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Kills Wife and 3 Small Daughters

Surrenders to Police, Giv-Was Tired of So Much Trouble at Home.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.-M. Effec, a second-hand dealer, shot to death his wife and three young Daughters of the American Revolu daughters, one an infant, because he "tired of so much trouble at home," he said, when he surrendered

Tells of Plot By Camorra To Kill at Altar

CLARKSBURG, W. Va, April 10. Patsy Corbi, of Baltimore, and a dozen or more alleged blackhanders stood over the flower bedecked casket of their fallen idol, Joe Coneti; and plotted the murders of Frank Naples and Frank Vesperer, according to testimony given in Criminal Court this morning at the opening of the trial of Nickolas Salamante, Clarksburg Italian, who is charged with the murder of Naples, a Kelly Hill barber, who was shot to death vy gunmen in a downtown street February 16, 1922.

Ceneti, a Camorra member, was

state's star witness in the case, testified at this morning's session of court. Therefore, be it resolved that we He told the court that Corbi and his the women of Virginia heart sick

"Old Love" and May De-

vote Life to Enterprise.

(By The Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Apr. 11.-Jack

Jack Kearns, the champion's man-

night after Demosey had been elect-

ed president of a coal mine company

'This proposition is so big,,' Kearns

said, in detailing the plans of the development of the Dempsey mines,

"that he is thinking of retiring and

devoting his life to this enterprise. If Dempsey does fight again Kearns said, "he will train at Dempsey City,

L'tah, a town being built at the sit

of the Dempsey mines. Kearns is secretary and treasurer of the coal

tompany. The company owns 2,000

acres of coal land and 6,090 a agri-

cultural land in Cattle Valley, in-cluding the town site. It also has a

to it. "President Dempsey announced

ler years he worked as a miner in

(Br The Associated Press)
RALEIGH. April 11.—Uncle Joe

Cannon, formerly speaker and for

many years member of the U.S.

House of Representatives today filed his birth certificate will the North

He took advantage of the act of

1913 which allows persons born be-

fore that date to the records with the

State Board of Health. The former

speaker gave New Garden Grifford

county 🐧 his birth plac May 7, 1806.

· He said he was born at three golock in the day. Mis Cannor, the mother,

was listed under the heading "occ-

SEEK OLD FURNITURE

pation" as a housewife and his father

The Community Welfare Associa-

tion this morning requested that an

other and her four children, living

in the county and who have been de-serted by the bushand and father.

The woman and the four little ones

ere said to be in distressing circum-

Mances. They live in a one-room

tabin and have no furniture except an

hid hed and a broken down stove. An,

one having any old furniture which

might be of need to the family, are requested to call telephone 805, the

Community Welfare Association head-

-Mrs. O. S. Mayberry, who has been quite ill at her home on Stokes

treet, is reported to be somewhat im-

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FOR A NUEDY PASHLY

Uncle Joe Files

Carolina Board of Health.

as a piercian.

1-2 miles of railway and is adding

Dempsey may never fight again.

To Ask D. A. R. To ing Explanation That He Vote On League Of **Nations Resolution**

A movement looking for the collst-ment of the womanhood of Virginia in the League of Nations movement has been started in Danville. It has taken the form of a resolution drawn by Mrs. K. F. Alexander of this city and adopted by the Danville Chapter tion, this sternly taking to task President Harding "and his satellites" for failing to live up to his campaign pledges. Mrs. Alexander is believed to the police. He was locked up pledges. Mrs. Alexander is believed while the policemen hurried to his to be the first woman in Virginia to home six blocks away and found the set on foot such movement and inter-hodies scattered about the bedroom est attaches to it at the present time because she says the resolution will be presented at the forthcoming national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will begin next Monday in Washington. Mis. Alexander has sent a draft of the resolution to Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett who, it is understood, has consented to offer it on the floor of

the convention.

The resolution which would pledge the national organization, if adopted to support for public office only men and women who have expressed themselves favorably on the League of Nations is in the following

language:
"Inasmuch as Mr. Harding prior to
his election promised an Association of Nations as a substitute for the original League of Nations and inas-much as his satellites, Messrs. Hughes, Root, Taft. Elliott and 32 other prominent Republicans assured the country that his election was the only sure method to secure this end and thus led a credulous people to shot to death 15 months ago as he vote for him and thereupon after his iwas driving his automobile along a election these same Republicans (so road near the city. Rocco Fiorelli, former secretary of tions) vociferously endorsed Mr the Camorra organization and the Henry Cabot Lodge in his selfish op sanguine of an Association of Na-

position;
"Therefore, be it resolved that w associates planned to kill Vesperer from waiting and in fear of future and Naples in front of St. John's wars in the name of Him whom Mr. and Naples in front of St. John's wars in the name of Him whom Mr. Catholic church when they came there Wilson served and in the name of huto attend Ceneti's funeral. Neither manity and future civilization decame to the services and the plot was foiled, he said.

Two days later, however, Vesperer And be it resolved further that we was shot down by armed men in an Acepledge ourselves not to support or automobile as he walked along a vote for any candidate for public of-downtown street. Corbi, Salamante fice who is not pledged by platform and associates then met in Frank Cap- or personal expression for entrance orotta's store here, the witness said, of our country into the League of and planned the murder of Naples. Nations."



Maid Of Honor To Grays

This is Marian Jones. Sedalia, Mo, secretary to Dr. Sawyer, Harding's personal physician. She's been appointed maid of honor to Maj. Gen. Archibaid A. Pearson's staff at the United Confederate Veterans'

Owsley Assails Veteran Bureau

calls for Sweeping Probe

Calls for Sweeping Probe

And a New Stand With Head of American Legion Clean Sheet.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—There must be an end put to corrupt exploitation of the Veterans' Bureau, Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion declared today in an address before the Confederates Veterans, adding that the Legion favored a probe of that de-

At Tomb of Tut He extended greetings in behalf of the Legion, paid tribute to the fighting men of the South and explained at length the spirit actuating the Legion and what it hopes to accomlogist, will continue the direction of America's debt to her ex-soldiers and the exploration of the tombs of the stands for an honest sympathetic treatment of her veterans, he said. "There must be an end to the cor rupt exploitation of the Veterars' Bureau. I shall not dwell upon the frauds and cheats perpetrated there, the American people will no longer administration proposal for American tolerate political mefficiency in that membership in the permanent court of that already. Unbelievable as it ed to Secretary Hughes today by Sen is that responsible leaders in high ator Watson of Indiana, one of the positions would barter and trade for Republican leaders in the Senate.

Prisoner Alleged to Be

(By The Associated Press)

igation into the death of Marvin Ta-

bert. North Dakota youth, while serv-ing a sentence in a convict labor camp

months ago was started today by

Walter Higginbotham, alleged bess

I the convict camp of the Putnam Lumber Company at Clara, where

Tabert was confined, is in jail here

awaiting the outcome of the inves-

Higginbotham is charged with mur-

North Dakotan, the state contending

that Tabert was florged so severely it produced. It is also charged that Tabert was a rictim of malaria and

Higginbotham, through his attorney

had admitted the flogging but con-

lands that only a few light blows were

guen the youth and that death was

ive to preumonia, according to the

The state had assembled more than

wenty witnesses, some of them young

men arrested on minor charges and

given camp seniences and former cen-

vict guards stationed at the lumber

BIRTH RECORDED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rice,

The Shakespeare Study club will

company where Tabert died.

given the lash.

physician's report.

MADISON. Fla., April 11.-Inves-

Victim of Lash.

Begin Probe of

Forbes himself, as authority for the And a New Start With a must immediately demand and secure from the proper authority a simply and unequivocal pledge that there ing where the welfare of the veterans "The new directors should start with

a clean state. We can then hold to a fixed and exact responsibility on him to directs the work of hospitali-

zation and rehabilitation. "For that reason the American Legion favors an immediate and courageous investigation of the bureau Ugly rumors have been afloat. The truth or falsity of them should be cstablished without delay. It is not fair for the new administration of the Veterans' Bureau to start under a cloud."

Senator Watson Discusses Court With Sec. Hughes

with disfavor on some features of the There has been too much of international justice were present-The conference developed a discus bodies and shattered minds, continue slon lasting two hours in which the to wait hopefully for deserved an proposal was viewed in every detail promised succor. We have Cole el including its political features.

Says Probe Will Reveal Dishonesty On Large Scale

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 11.—A prediction that "dishonesty on a pretty big scale will be revealed here and there" by the Senate investigation of the Veterans' Bureau was made today by J. F. O'Ryan, special counsel for the investigating committee on in-formation gathered by him in a sur-

General O'Ryan declined to go inhad encouraged irregularities. of the senate committee will begin is learned. next week. He indicated that after several executive committee meetings the members would be askd to make work will be started on the band a tour of the country to investigate the several executive.

After that, hearings will be opened here. In predicting that dishon-annual series of summer night enteresty would be found in the past con-tainments. duct o file affairs of the bureau, General O'Ryan suggested that it was incyttable that where so much money was appropriated there would be psychological tendency to do everything on a lasish scale in a hurry and without proper safeguards. It was almos, an invitation to be dishonest, he said.

Worst Vices Listed By College Students

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10.—The death of women is vindicated. Nay, more, she is vindicated by her chief antagonists, the students them-

selves.
The practices which students conoder most reprehensible are exactly those which the deans of women ob-joce to most strenuously. This fact is shown by a tabulation of statements covering a period of three years collected by Dr. A P. Brogan, adjunct professor of philosophy at the Uni-versity of Texas. For three years Dr. Brogan has had his elementary class in ethics list the vices they consider he worst. His results are obtained from the opinions of 242 men and 292 Similar tabulations taken at the universities of Kansas, Wisconsin and Chicago show strikingly similar

Both men and women agree that sex irregularity is the worst of vices Following this, women list these practices as most to be avoided: Steal ing, lying, drinking, gambling, vulgar (By The Associated Press) talk, Sabbath breaking, swearing, BERNE, April 11.—Fraulein Roegossip, selfishness, idleness, snobbishder won her first case in law in the ness, extravagance, smoking and Swiss supreme court, which sustainto whom most of it is attributed.

South Union Is One Way Street By Police Rule

Union street is a one-way street again until further notice by the police department. Ve-hicles can no longer turn into Union street from Main street under the action of the city council which last night instructed the chief of police to issue a rule to that effect. The rule was is-sued this morning by Chief of Police Bell and became effective immediately. The regulation is a temporary one and will continue only as long as building operations on Union street are in pro-

Danville To Play

Herb Murphy, this afternoon anrounced two more exhibition games icre this week. The Tobacconists will meet the Brookneal team on Friday at 3:30 o'clock at Stonewall Train No. 21 to Stuart which leaves Jackson park, the second game to be played at the same hour on Saturday affording the local fans a further opportunity of seeing the development of the local team since the pre-season practice started. Murphy probably will use Harris and Hughes in Friday's game while Culp probably will be moundsman in the Saturday game. Murphy announced this afternoon that he had given Pitcher Harmon the pink slip

Georgian Weds Girl of 14

ATLANTA. April 10 .- The adage that love will find a way has just been proved by Miss Maud Rice. of Dublin. 14 years old. and Cliff more serious but for the prompt rea-Hightower, of Atlanta, who, laughing lization by the engineer of the pasat the bars of courts, have just been married for the second time. It is generally behaved now that parents

While police of many cities pursued 58th street, said to be the owner of them for three days, and while the the place: Benjamin Moore, manager, bride's father was burning up the leegraph wires with messages to and hod them." the young couple fled automobile from Dublin toward Atlania. In several towns they were refused licenses, but finally in con they were successful, and marriage took place in Estoffon. About Christmas the couple were married in Dublin, but, because the all cows from which raw milk is sold bride was under 14. the marriage was must be given the tuberculin test once annulled. Since then they have been a year and that all persons desiring to determined to remarry, and as won sell milk in the city must secure a as their presence was missed in Pubpermit from the health department lin clopement was suspected. Mrs. on or before May I each year.

Bank Sends Hurry Call To Police

called for police protection when a crowd of depositors gathered and threatened a run on the institution.

Eamon De Valera Reported Captured

New Band Stand For Schoolfield

elaborate bandstand which is to be to details but indicated his belief that built at Schoolfield by the Riverside to a great degree the very method and Dan River Cotton Mill Corporaof handling large funds of the bureau tion between the Welfare building and and encouraged irregularities. the T. M. C. A. building as soon as He said that wherever evidence of the contract for it is let. Eids have criminal acts was uncovered it would been asked by Heard and Cardwell. be laid before the department of jus- architects, who drew the plans for tice. The enquiry he has been conducting for the last month has reached the stage, he said, where sessions sent an investment of about \$5,000, it

a tour of the country to inspect bu- stand so that it can be completed within two months or by the time the Schoolfield band is ready to start its

The bandstand will be constructed with a sounding board, in other words acoustics will be a prime consideration though this in itself will not interfere with the carrying out of an ornate design. The sound of the band will be amplified by this sounding board arrangement and will give the band an opportunity to be Leard under the best conditions by the people scattered about the Schoolfield park. It has been reported that the textile corporation has in mind two other building projects of importance. One of these is a Y. M. C. A. building in North Danville, which has been under consideration for some yeras, the other being a substantial addition to the present Y. M. C. A. at School-fleid which is rapidly outgrowing its

Three Fugitives Are Captured In Gun Fight

(By The Associated Press)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 10.
In a running-gunfight three of the four men who had escaped from Matewan state , hospital were captured near Kent, Conn., early this afternoon. The fourth got away.

SWISS PORTIAS UPHELD

same order, except that they think in Swiss courts. She passed the bar gambling werse than drinking and examination, but the Canton of Fricossip not so had as do the persons bourg denied her the right to practice becaused she was a woman. The supreme court upheld the claim of

Despatch Says He Was Taken in Custody With Dag Breen-Report Is Contra

dicted by Free Staters. (By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 11.—Eamon Des Valera, Republican leader, has been captured, according to word received here. The Central News message from Dublin says Dan Breen also was taken prisoner, the two being captured at Clonmelts.

FREE STATERS DENY IT.

(Br The Associated Press) . DUBLIN, April 11.—Free state army headquarters this afternoon officially contradicted the report that Eamon DeValera had been captured.

Health Officer Warns Against Measles Symptoms

With sixteen cases of measles reported since the beginning of the month, the city health department to day issued a warning to parents to watch children closely for the early which is symptoms of this malsdy which is usually found prevalent among chil-dren at this season of the year. Dr. Garnett said that while there are a good many cases in the city at the present time he would not call it in epidemic, form though there is danger of this. The carliest signs of measles are a cold in the head, running eyes and a brassy cough, this resulting fro mthe infection of the bronchial tubes which become spotted just as the face does when the disease is "broken out." Upon detection of these symptoms, Dr. Garnett said, the child should be kept in the house and away from other children for the danger of contagion is just as bad be-fore the malady has become well recognized as it is after the facial eruption. He also pointed out that mea-sles in itself is not serious. It is the danger of complications which is the greatest, this being infection of the bronchial tubes leading to .broncopneumonia. -

IS CONSULTING SPECIALIST.

Frank Talbott has gone to Wash ington for the purpose of consulting a specialist. He recently suffered from a form of throat infection which affected his vision and he has been advised to undergo an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Two Men Report Harsh Treatment

Two Minor Wrecks On the D. and W.

Western system were filed at the office of Superintendent. Major Parker today these telling of two derailments, two box cars and a passenger coach leaving the track Monday evening and an engine being sideswiped by an incoming train yesterday morning at about five o'clock. The reports said Two With Brookneal there were no personal injuries in the two accidents the damage done being reported also as comparatively light. The tracks are open today and the trains are running on schedule.

The accident on Monday occurred about 5 p. m. at the 40 3-4 mile post a few miles this side of Martinsyille. here at 1.28 left the rails and plowed along the tracks a few feet before the train was brought to a stop. Yesterday morning an engine had been sent to the scene of Monday's

wreck in order to clear the track and to drag the derailed cars out of the way. This had been performed and the engine had started to Koehler for the purpose of going on the turn table for the return trip. The engine was standing at a point close to where the Martinsville siding leading to the railway station leaves the main track Second Time Successfully when Train No. 22 from Martinsville came down the steep incline and being sufficient clearance. Both engines were detailed and were damag-ed, the tracks also being torn up. The accident probably would have been lization by the carineer of the passenger train who saw that there was not room to pass and who put on his brakes slowing down the train before the crash came.

Sellers Of Milk

milk ordinance which requires that

Ships Sold Can Not Be Used As Rum Runners

WASHINGTON. April 11.—The commission as well as city councilught of the shipping board to sell man. ships subject to the condition that they shall not be used by the new ccording to the police.

owners as rum runners has been been visiting Miss Ruby Les Harvey.

The institution has deposits of sanctioned by the state department in has returned to her home in Lyan. reply to objections by Canada.

Clothes Taken Off During Wild Ride—Thrown Into Street Blindfolded With Words "He Is a Ku Klux Klanner" on Their Backs.

(By The Associated Frees)
CINCINNATI, April 11.—Bearing
on their backs in pencil the words
"He is a Ku Klux Klanner," two blindfolded men in trousers and un-dershirts were thrown from an auto in the heart of this city last night in view of scores of persons. Later two men appeared at police headquarters and reported they had been kidnapped by five unidentified men who, after taking them on a wild auto ride took most of their ciothes and warning them not to take the matter up with the police under penalty of death, threw them out at a downtown corner and sped away. The victims who gave their names as William L. Miller and Erwin J. Burkradt, salesmen, denied they were members of the klan.

Warden's Son Is Accused In **Escape of Twenty**

ATLANTA, Ga., harges that more than twenty convicts have bought their way out of the Brooks county chain gang and that the escapes were aided by a son of the warden, were filed with Governor Hardwick today by J. F. Lebbet-ter, sheriff of Muskogen county, Okla. Ledbetter inclosed an affidavit by Mason Owens, escaped convict, alleging that Charles Youngblood, sen Must Get Permits of the warden, grove an automotion which Owens and Ben Catta negro team driver, crossed the Florida line.

Owens and Albriston Edwards, and owens and Albriston Edwards, and helm of the warden, drove an automobile City Health Officer R W. Garnett by the Oklahoma sheriff for Federal today called attention to the city's authorities on charges of theft.

City Councilman Weds At Capital

City Councilman Guy F. Walton was married yesterday afternoon quietly in Washington, D. C., to Miss Myrtis Lee of Milton, N. C., the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's wister Mrs. H. A. Pointer, by Rev. L. M. Montgomery. They will make their home at 1120 East Main street upon their return from their honsymoon in New York. Mr. Walton is a well known young business man of Dan-ville, being a member of the police

-Mrs. Gordon Harris, who has

Dempsey May Not Enter Ring Again Pugilist Now_Coal Mine Lady Carnarvon

LONDON, April 10.—Lady Carnar-von, in compliance with the last wish von. in compliance with the last wish plish and attacked the "pointical inof her late husband and assisted by efficiency" of the bureau. "The LeHoward Carter, the American archeogion seeks to renew the thought of

he was going back to an "old love" in the coal mining business. In earl-Six Men Are

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Tomorrow in

To Finish Work President to Return to

she will dedicate her life to the completion of the work of Lord Carnaron, who left no diary, but who did

American foreign debt funding commission has been called to meet Wednesday to study further the British debt settlement.

Reported Executed



stories.

THE BEE

Pharaohs. Lady Carnarvon has decided that leave much manuscript from which she will complete his memoirs.

Debt Commission To Hold Meeting

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The

Cle Joe Files

DUBLIN. April 11—Six men were executed today at Tuam county. Galway, says a press association despatch from that town.

Figurity Into Killing of



Peonage Death Secret of Society Enquiry Into Killing of

NEW YORK, April 11.—The name: of 200 socially prominent patrons, including men and women, said to have raided the drinking club at Nos. 9-11 East 38th street early Sunday morn-

The three men who were arrested. Benjamin F. Perkins, No. 168 West No. 14 West 39th street, and Charles Prosch, bartender, were arraigned resterday before United States Comder growing out of the death of the missioner Hitchcock, charged with the possession of "a large quantity of assorted intextcating liquors." Com-

each, pending a hearing April 24.

the club rooms gave their names to the agents was mainly responsible for their not being arrested, it was thought likely some of them would be called as witness before a federal grand jury and their names be made public then. A report, which could not be confirmed yesterday was that 132 Moffett street this morning, a son, the sen of a cabinet member was William Wallace. among those present when the premuses were raided. The rooms were threatened a run on the formerly raided. The rooms were for according to the police. meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock merly occupied by the Acro Club of with Mrs. J. Marvin Watson.

America.

Tipplers Is Kept

been present when prohibition agents ing, remained the secret of the federal authorities yesterday.

missioner released them in 95.09 bail

Alfred Van Tassel, prohibitlen agent, who obtained a membership card in the club after days of effort and used this card Sunday morning to gain admission for himself and his fellow agents, swore to the complaint against the three men. While it was said yesterday that the promptness with which the men in

will take no further steps to separate

lin clopement was suspected. Mrs. Highlower celebrated her fourteenth birthday Thursday—the day of the

(By The Associated Frees)
CHICAGO, April 11.7—Officials of
the West Side National Bank today nearly \$2,000,000.

KODAKS'A

HAD EIGHT HOT **WATER BAGS** OF WHISKY

Charlie Riley, who gave his home address as 412 Main street Danville, was captured yesterday afternoon by Sergeant C. E. Baker and County Ofhis Ford car and perfectly good hot opinion that the sharp rise in the cost water bags, let alone the whisky, are under confiscation.

Sergeant Baker and Officer Melton had good reason to hurry up the Mar-tipsville road yesterday afternoon and of town they passed a certain Fold car. The man did not see the officers the war the and merely kept his normal gait Immediately on passing the car, the machine of the officers sustained a be considered as the punctured tire but they would not be daunted in their efforts and they hailed

he known officers were after him, the hot water bags would then being lying at various points along the road-ide. Rile) was arrested and the liquor and car confiscated.

-Mrs. M. C. Motley who has been in the hospital for treatment several days has returned to her home on

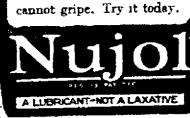
Gray street. -Mrs. S. W Dunn, who has been yisiting Mrs. E L. Walton, has returned to South Boston



are usually due to straining when constipated.

Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only sootnes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant not a medicine or laxative - so



Differences Of Opinion On Rise Of Lumber Prices

in Parville is as much as twenty per boom which Danville has been enjoving for the past few months. It is sald, indeed, that there is more buildwhen they were about four miles out ing going on in Danville today than at any time since the early days of the war this including residential and

be considerable higher having advandad to the nerve. But, women have a from \$20 per thousand feet to have ing taken it up, the style may be expected to spread. So it's as well to be ber dealer who said that his prices had daunted in their efforts and they hailed another car. They were soon trailing the Ford car. They passed it and got directly in the way. There was nothing else for Riley to do but to stop. He showed a look of surprise and expressed the opinion that had he known officers were after him the increase was highly excessive and the quotations given by the builder as quite out of line with the market. The lumber dealer said that the price increase was largely due to the demand for lumber of recent months exceeding the supply. In one month recently the month's demand was 126 million feet while the mills were producing only 75 million while in a trying subsequent month the demand was could.

the same. He gave it as his opinion form-sized glass and to squint and that since the production is being control of the same of the production is being control of the same of the production is being control of the same of the production is being control of the same of siderably speeded up there will not the masculine face.
be any material further increase in the price of lumber.

Women know that no fad productive of squinting and wrinkles is cal-The builder's report that all build-

tendency was taken issue with by who said that they had not advanced since Christmas One manufacturer of buck said that in Danville the advance price on brick here has been one dollar a thousand since Christmas. Builders hardware however is admittedly high on account of the great demand for material. A local hardware merchant who deals in large lots said that it was probably true that hardwaie such as is used in con-struction work has advanced from fifteen to twenty per cent in the past six or eight weeks. The great de-mand for steel is a factor in the increased prices in hardware in which steel plays and important part. The ladway companies have been on the market for steel rails and the increased cost of production also a demand for the material which could not be entirely met when the building boom started are described as factors in the increased cost of builders hardware. The builder who was questioned about the high prices of building material gave it as his estimate that 20

HAULTON-SMITH

The home of Rev. R. G. McLees, quiet but pretty wedding last evening about 9.30 o'llock when Miss Ruth Smith attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs J C. Smith of near Chatham became the bride of Fied O. Houlton of this city. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of blue with accessories to match, cairying a shower boquet of bride roses of the match of the said of the movement of Avery Hopwood's guests. This will be followed the next day by a similar function to be attended by the elect in court, state, diplomatic and society circles. On the eve of the wedding their majesties will give a barquet in honorous a shower boquet of bride roses chatter gives the impression that the

Durham Sun in today's assue carried an announcement of the purchase by W. W. Weater, president of the Durham Sun Publishing Company, of the stockholdings of his brother, Howard R. Weaver, business manager of the

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Sharp differences of opinion obtain as to the report that building material ficer Jess Melton transporting eight cont. higher than it was at Christmas that water bottles of whisky in his low The estimate was made by a low machine. Now Riley is in well known Danville builder yesterday which probably will be given today and sought and who expressed it as his opinion that the sharp rise in the east of building would juevitably have the effe : of slowing Jown the building

per cent was not an exaggerated es-

But it all ends right: it isn't a comedv if it doesn't. Uncle Stephen, of course, is to marry Jerry and the nephew gets his beloved "Vi." But the half has not been told: now there's Mabel, than whom there

DEATH IN STRANGE WEED

LONG ERANCH, N. J., April 9 .-

Monocles For Misses, Latest Cry

By MARIAN HALE

(Special to The Rec.) IN London women are wearing the sophomoric horn-rimmed spectacles no longer. Nor are they lifting the supercillous lorgnette. That is, he smart ones aren't.

They've adopted the monocle. Beauty doctors, style designers and opticians all are wondering how far the fad will go, how long it will last, and what, if anything, they ought to do about II. A New York actress who returned

recently from "dear old Lunnun" gave her friends quite a thrill when she came ashore in her latest European gown-with a glass in one eye. The monocle never stood a chance in this country so long as it had to Lumber was said by the builder to depend on men to popularize it. They

London women say the monocle gives a characteristic touch to the feminine get-up that can't be obtained from glasses of the double barreled

Glasses, it's pointed out, couldn't be counted on to give any varatty of

It's contended that monocles can. That is, as they've been modified by women, they can. Because women didn't adopt the monocle without trying to improve on it where they

tive of squinting and wrinkles is cal-culated to do them any good. So they ing material including lime, plaster have their glasses fitted with absolute and cement had shown an upward accuracy, and when one of them is tendency was taken issue with by inserted into an eye, there it stays. another dealer in these commodities without any facial readjustments at A woman is careful to get just the right size glass in proportion to her

LONDON IS READY GOLD DIGGERS AT **MAJESTIC DRAW** A LARGE HOUSE

"The Gold Diggers" at the Majestic last night drew a splendid crowd by now completing its plan for the wedreason of an enviable reputation gain-ding of the Duke of York to Ladved in New York and disseminated gen-Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on April 26. erally throughout the country; but it is also looking forward to the was the performance here that sent the audience away pleased and deto the Marquis of Worcester some

lighted.

The show is an exposition and a defense of the chorus girl business, as of Wales' relatives are getting marwell as being an expose of the avocation of show girls—not to mention lie is becoming solicitious of his other varieties—"gold digging." The play has one outstanding merit; there is no moral. The theatre-goer is allowed to draw his own conclusions, which cannot be said of most other and Lary Elizabeth will believe to draw his own conclusions, as of Wales' relatives are getting married or engaged that the British Public is becoming solicitious of his favorites' own chances of matrimony. The wedding festivities of Prince Albert and Lary Elizabeth will believe to draw his own conclusions, as of Wales' relatives are getting married or engaged that the British Public is becoming solicitious of his favorites' own chances of matrimony. Albert and Lary Elizabeth will believe to draw his own conclusions, and the British Public is becoming solicitious of his favorites' own chances of matrimony. The wedding festivities of Prince and Lary Elizabeth will believe to draw his own conclusions, and the British Public is becoming solicitious of his favorites' own chances of matrimony. Albert and Lary Elizabeth will believe to draw his own conclusions, and the british public is becoming the public is becoming to a provide the public is becoming the public is become the public is becoming the public is becoming the public is become the public is becoming the public is become the public is become the public is become the public is

bine with accessories to match, callamar's room and discuss men. Their rying a shower boquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Houlton is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Houlton and a prominent young business man of this city having spent much of his life engence, is smitten of one, Marty here, where his many friends wish he and his bride much happiness.

Lamar's room and discuss men. Their charter gives the impression that the impression that the man who lavishes his attention upon chorus girls is made expressly for the purpose of being bled. And in the midst of this the simple love story of the privace. Violet Dayne, he and his bride much happiness.

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course, the unspeakable uncles is opposed to the nephew's marrying. Here's by where Jerry comes in.

Now Jerry is a gold-digger, but her methods are soothing. However, she life of a chorus girl as she exists in the mind of a provincial prude with the simple naivety of Viola Dayne. The uncle, Stephen Lee, fell for the scheme and aided Jerry's plans by thinking it was she with whom his, nephew had fallen in love. There followed a week when Jerry and Uncle Stephen were always together: finally a "party" given by Lee, after which Jerry staged a little private party, whereby she hoped to utterly disgust Uncle Stephen. She pretends to get drunk, and she did succeed in getting har convenient of the altar.

The British public will be given the fullest opportunity to witness the form has been dead on his condition will be issued only on his condition will be issued the browal procession as it passes from the passes from the passes from the passes from the passes the cortege from the passes the cortege from the passes to the above the above the above the complexity by the complexity of the complexity by the complexity of the scheme and all the international procession as it passes from the passes She pretends to get drunk, and she did succeed in getting her companion pifficated. This aftained, she proceeded to tell the story of her life, not forgetting the lurid details, born of a story of the life. fertile imagination. Uncle Stephen doesn't disgust worth a cent, and ends up in making a proposal of marriage, in all good faith, despite his stewed condition. Then he wakes up and conce.ves the idea that Jerry has been playing with him. He departs with that offended dignity that a drunk alone can attain.

There is also Topsy St. John. who really belies her name. Topsy smacks of the Bowery and makes no hones She certainly is no girl of the West; horses are here bete

One cirl is dead and her sister is One cirl is dead and her sister is uping as the result of chewing mysterious poisonous weeds they found in the woods near their home at Eatontown Friday. Four-year-old Edith Roberts died in a hospital here late last night, and her sister Anna, is years old, is reported near death. Hospital physicians, according to Coroner Hariman, are unable to diag-nose the poisoning. The weeds are said to resemble potatoes i usize and appearance. An effort is to be made to obtain further samples.



FOR WEDDING OF DUKE OF YORK

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 10 - London is

time in the summer. The show is an exposition and a de-fense of the chorus girl business, as of Wales' relatives are getting mar-

lic could obtain seats in the wooden stands along the route to be taken by the procession at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25 cach. It is understood that King George intents to bestow on his son the Order of the Thistle as a compliment to the nationality of the future Duchess.

MRS. M. J. COATES DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Mary J. Coats, widow of Joseph Coats, who was so well known to the citizens of Danville and the county, died yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at her home near the She celebrated her ninetieth birthda; December 13, 1922. Be-fore her marriage she as a Miss Oliver of Halifax county.

Deceased was a lifelong and consistent member of the Methodist church, being a member of Mr. Ohvet church She is survived by one sister, Mrs. P. C. Hamlett, and two step chidren, Rehard Coates and Mrs. R W. Car-

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p. m, at the home of Richard Coates by deceased s pastor.

OFFICERS RAID **HOME AND GET** COPPER STILLS

seized. Walters is at present serving a term in the Chatham jail for where they will make their home. violation of the Mapp Act and warrants were forwarded to the county authorities last night with a view to having the man turned over to the local authorities as soon as he completes his term for having the stills graduation recital of Miss Dorothy n his possession.

The small outflts are not what are known as "regular" liquor stills. They are of the type used for the distillation of water and the label showed that they were manufactur-ed in Omaha. In each still was a booklet of directions showing how the still should be operated. This was simple enough the copper utensil bing filled with mash, the upper vessel with water the distilled fluid forming and draining out of a small pipe. The stills were for home operation and could be uset on a kitchen

County Traffic Officers J. W. Pugh and E. T. Hutson first secured infor-mation where the stills could be found. They came to Danville and reported to Police Sergeant Edwards who assigned, Officers Ira Harris, E. F. Bragg and deputized Chief of Police C. B Johnson of Chatham to visit the house on Henry street where the stills were quickly, disclosed Each still is valued at \$50.

WADE-LYNN

John H. Wade and Miss Besgle Pearl Lynn, both of McIver, N. C., were united in marriage in the office of the clerk of the court, Otis Bradley, the ceremony being performed by Rev. City and county officers yesterday J. Clyde Holland at 6 o'clock. The raided the home of T. P. Waters, 403 young couple were accompanied by Henry street, and there found three a few friends who witnessed the cerefour-gallon copper stills which were mony. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wade left for McIver,

> ANOTHER R. M. I. GRADUATION ERCITAL

Fulton, expression; Miss Mary Gaver, plano, and Miss Margaret Overby, violin will be given the Institute hall. The hour is 8:15. The fact that the graduates are Danville girls will have the effect of attracting an unusually large audience.





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RESOURCES: Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indersement of this bank except those shown in next two items)..\$5,840,649.59 Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds.par value) \$275,000 00
All other United States Government securities (in-726,850.00 Total
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc: 266,582.68 Banking House \$73,060.00; furniture and fixtures. \$17,000.00.... 90,000.00 Is no more proficient gold-digger in New York: she has a voice, a buxom personality, even though one has doubts about the genuineness of her blondness. Mabel finally lands her blondness. Mabel finally lands her Sweet.e" and the future looks bright.

There is also Tonty St. John The Checks on other hanks in the came of the report. 236.359.26 156,550.32 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than above) Reserve Bank (located outside of city or town of reporting bank Miscellaneous cash stems ... Total of time deposits subject to Reservings), including Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer & due from U.S. Treasurer ... 13.750.00 War Loan deposits account and deposits of United States

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Certificates of deposit due in less than 39 days other than for 1,689,129.52 money borrowed 21,743.25 Dividends unpaid Total of demand deposits (other than bank 5.632.98 disbursing officers

Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with 79,938,87 indorsement of this bank TOTAL\$7,482,523.32

LIABILITIES.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF DANVILLE, and boiled, Jas. I. Pritchett, President of the above-named bank, do solembly swear that the above tatement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAS. I. PRITCHETT, President. JAS. I. PRITCHETT, President.
Correct—Area:
A. F. PATTON.
J. E. PERKINSON.
WM. P. BOATWRIGHT,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April, 1923.

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Dennis Jennings Will Be Brought Here Next Month

Man, Return and Give Further Details of Cap-

bile thief arrested recently in Detroit, Mich., and extradited by the governor of Virginia, is being held incommunicado in the Henrico county jail for the Danville authorities to be brought to Danville one day next month when he will be tried in the Corporation court for the theft of an automobile belonging to Alex Koonts, of David-

son county, N. C. State License Inspector B C Cole man who went to Detroit as agent of the commonwealth of Virginia with the requisition papers and J T. Carter, detective for the Southern Automobile Underwriters Bureau who with State License Inspector Crawley Joyner, brought the prisoner back to Virginia, have returned to the cit and for the first time since his arrest it was possible to learn some of the details of his capture. The most significant statemen

made by officers is that Jennings talkdetail the evidence given by Kent Greer against W. M. Snead who was recently convicted. State officials ere who were questioned today and asked if it were true if Jennings had made an extended signed confession ion in the hands of James H. Hayes, wealth, declined to answer it. It was made plain, however that Jennings would be prepared to take the stand at his trial at which time he would testity possibly in a sensational manner regarding alleged automobile depredations in four states which have been going on since the year 1916

The revelations made, however, it

was intiracted today will result in the dates. trual of W. M. Shead on other pendng indictments but not the case on which he stands convicted and sent-Jennings, going under the name of "J. B. Gibson" it was learned today, was arrested largely as result of the activity of J. W. Carter of this city and agents of the department of justice. The name of "J. B. Gison" appears on one of the bills of sale in the Snead case. The first clues to his whereabouts were obtained by Mr. Carter who, with Jesse Benton. assubscription and two yearly subscriptions are worth allowed. A new candidate can enter the campaign now and, by recaring the campaign now and by recaring the campaign now and the personality, but also because he leads the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament. Stambulling the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party, which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrarian Party which swamps all others in parliament of the Agrariam Party enced to five years in the penitentiary. went into North Carolina to ferret out Watch the and his location in that city which is the \$4.145 Lincoln or one of the other over the land. There still are disconseven miles from Detroit was definite-four cars. It was also found out that "Gibson be full speed ahead." Live wires event of a coup by any of these was working in a batter, shop in the best of the period big Votes will put the forest that the First Period big Votes will put the forest officers went about ten days ago and found Jepnings placing ham under arrest. At first, it is said, he denied his identity but before leaving splendid cars.

The wires event of a coup by any of these was the people have threatened to set up a dictatorship of the paragraphs. Find the present king born, and the present king Born, acts in all ways as a constitutional monarch in strong as a constitutional monarch in strong contrast with the autocracy of his Dennis Jennings

The trio of Virginia officers with drawing room car and throughout the the southwest and unfavorable showprisoner behaved well on the journey but there was renewed scattering among his peasants. After spending and did not on any occasion under- liquidation and after selling at 29 40; the morning at his desk, he motors Jennings remaining shackled

The officers and Jennings gemained in Richmond for more than a day

Danville Men Who Went for accused man made a number of adnissions which will be used as evilence in his trial. Yesterday he was taken to Henrico county jail, one of dog! the strongest in the state, instructions Bob, whose business of gathering being given to the jail to admit none o mee him.

The records in the office of the secone hundred charges against Jen-nings who, it is charged is linked up FOUR HUNDRED AND EIGHTY with an international hand of auto- THOUSAND marks! Get it! Nearly mobile thieves who have made thou- a half million! sands of dollars in the organized traffic in stolen cars. It is likely that several additional indictments will be presented against him at the forthcoming term of court.

In addition to being wanted in several states on car charges, Greensboro wants him for escaping jail in that city and the federal government has a capias for him on the ground of resisting the draft during the war

Vote Standings To Be Shown Again Tomorrow

Get in your nomination without deay while anyone has an equal opportunity for the \$100 in gold and also garia is the loneliest country in the one of the five grand prize automoed freely on his way back to Virginia biles. Remember that votes now have fought against in the world war, a double value. All votes secured by hereft through Bolshevism of the candidates from now until April 28 help and guidance of her natural prowill count toward both the grand tector. Russia, she is without an ally prizes and the extra gold prize of an a continent of ententes, pacts and

\$100.
All votes cast at campaign head win back the friendship of her next-quarters by eight o'clock tonight will door neighbors. Jugo Slavia and Ruo be in time to be published in the mania, but they have proved luke standings that will appear in tomor-warm to her advances. Soviet Rus-

Now is the time to get busy and the little Balkan state its hand of make every minute of these big vote friendship and support, but Bulgaria's days be the means of bringing you rules know that to accept it would just so much nearer to one of the big mean a further estrangement from The \$190 in gold, an extra award, the all.es. which is to be given the person securing the most votes from April 9 country has been directed by Alexanto April 28, has greatly increased the der Stambulisky, the peasant, who interest and enthusiasm of the candi- was released from a convict prison in

As the close of the First Period Big, overthrow the Czar Ferdinand He Votes draws nearer to a close, it is is Bulgaria's strong man, not only by certain that the campaign will gath- virtue of his own rugged powerful

Watch the vote standing- which peasants have little sympathy with evidence against Shead and which was will the published tomorrow and see Bolshevism. They are determined to played as the frump card in the form what little effort would be required to pe mit no leactionary movements of the bottal evidence at his recent trial, be the topmost leader in the camthe forces of leaction, there are community the forces of leaction, there are community in Sofia and other towns, and his location in that city which is

Things are warming up it will soon nand as their rightful King. In the

NEW YORK COTTON.

youngest king in Europe, being only the requisition papers went first to NEW YORK, April 11.-The cotton Lansing, the Michigan capital where market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an Governor Grosbeck lost no time in settled early today Early declines aleri mind, he resembles an American college studies and the virginia papers. He told were followed by rallies in Liverpool can college studies. He is an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an animal following the Virginia papers. He told were followed by rallies in Liverpool can college studies. He is an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion, intellectual features and an active market was rather irregular and unplexion in the plant was represented and irregular and unplexion in the plant was represented and unple the officers that his state had no which was firm when trading started charges against Jennings and he and the market opened steady at a garran, English, French, Italian, Geragreed to turn the man over to them decline of 11 points on an advance of man, Spanish and Russian. He re-Jennings was brought south in a 6 points Private reports of rain in sembles in temperament his Bourbon journey remained chained to Inspec- ing of weekly reports of the weather tor Coleman even at night. The bureau helped the new crop months

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Whew! The business office is still singing the national anthem. The boss is dancing a jig. Hot diggity

photographs for The Bee is carrying him through Germany, stopped at a hotel in Dusseldorf for six days. It etary of the commonwealth show was this item which first caught the

"Good night," he cried. "Oh, that's only \$20.80."

Altogether Bob squandered in Ger-many SIX MILLION, FIVE HUN-DRED AND FORTY-ONE THOU-SAND, THREE HUNDRED marks But they were easy marks! At about 22,000 for a real, genuine, hard and

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SOFIA Bulgaria, April 11 -Bul-

For more than three years the

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TICKER TALK

(Courtesy Thomson & Mckinnon.)
NEW YORK, April 11.—National
Biscuit declared regular quarterly

Stern Bros. share-holders special

neeting today to vote on reduction in

Annual meetings today of Republic Iron and Steel, Westren Union, and

National Biscuit company for quarter ended March 31, net after taxes

Loft. Inc. sales for quarter ended March 31 \$1,772,504 against \$1,441.

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on Brooklyn Rapid Transit re-organi-

zation plan at 11 o clock this morn-

Bituminous coal operators com-

isfactory mining operations are mi-

Stockholders injunction prevents holding of special meeting of Porto Rican American Tobacco company today to vote on re-capitalization.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 11.—Public in-

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Sloss Sheffield.

stability of labor

out to the country nearly every afternoon and spends some time among them. Informal and casual talks with them are his great hobby. He listens patiently to their complaints and suggestions, and is quick to redress ev-The youthful monarch's great pastime is railroad engineering. In his Tobacco Prod. 'A'

summer palace at Vranja, near Sofia. is a Decauville narrow-guage railroad built largely by himself. He is a skilled engine-driver, and has taken a scientific course in mechanics and engineering. His proudest possession is a miniature locomotive presented to him as a youth by Charles R. Crane of Chicago. The locomotive is model of those used on all the big American railroad systems and is

Roster of Civil War Veterans Given to Society

(By The Associated Press)
FRADFORD, Pa., April 11.—Behause only eight of the 134 Civil War dividend of 50c on common. General Asphalt for year 1922 shows net income of \$611.127 after deductions or \$1.20 a share on comcterans who made up Encampment No. 7. Union Veteran Legion, are still living, and only three of this number ter has been presented to the McKean | mon' against loss of \$740.942 in pre-County Historical Society for preser-The encampment has not been able to hold a meeting for over The encampment was made up of preferred.

veterans who flocked to Bradford with the discovery of oil in this region seen after the close of the war. They represented more than 169 resments, and most of them had been wounded in action. New York con-tributed 41. Pennsylvania 39. Ohio Wisconsin five. Massachusetts and Termont three each. Illinois and Connecticut two, each and Indiana, Kansas. Missouri and Michigan one each. They played an important part in the 561 in corresponding quarter of 1921. il development of the region and to his day the remaining members are numbered among the most respected residents of the community.

Japanese Business Men Plan Visit to America mittee report major obstacles to sat-

(By The Associated Press)
TOKIO, April 11,—Raita Puj.yama. vice-president of the Tokio portation difficulties, seasonal de-Chamber of Commerce, will leave is: mand, and speculation. pan for America and Europe on March 20 by the Tenvo Maru He will e accompanied by Fuyusaburo Kan-, asawa, director of the Japan Sugar Refining Company, and has for his object an inspection of the general economic cituation in the western

They will land at San Francisco. and later visit New York, After three months' stay in America, they will terest again appeared lacking at the leave for European countries, and are opening of the stock market. first expected to return to Japan towards changes being narrow. Resumption the end of September.

of selling pressure in the oils was founded on reports of a duty of 25—Mrs. C. M. Weber underwent an cents per barrel in Pacific Crude peration at Edmond's hospital to-prices. Dupont advanced a point and

stil s in his house for the manufacture of whisky, nevertheless John Pinchback had them there and what's more they were discovered by police officers and costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. Counsel for the defendant asked that the Jail sentence be suspended but the Tour: would not adhere to it and an appeal was noted Pinchback gave bond of \$500 for his appearance in the upper court Two small copper stills with caps

and worm complete were found in the negro's house several days ago by Police Detective J. N. Campbell Pinchback's contention has been that he found the articles and, realizing they were copper, decided to take them home and sell them for junk, but the court evidently did not trink much of this story for testimony showed that the stills had been there ample time for John to dispose of them had he cestred to do so Pinchback produced a number of character witnesses who gave him a good reputation.

Reese Cook, captured several days ago with small quantity of whisky, for his third offense, was this morn-

at the corner of Main and Crashral streets several nights ago were an ed coladed but the evidence showed it League work as presented by Mrs was unavoidable and the warrants Fitts of Schoolfield, and Mrs. Beverwere dismissed

Grant Thomas, colored, drew a \$51 term on a whisky violation charge, but he considered himself fortunate accepted as a while. The officers for meeting the sentence suspended accepted as a while. The officers for next session are as follows: Mrs J John J Wilson was fined \$21 and

costs for speeding.

William Crump fined one dollar and costs for not having the proper license tags on his machine.

J. W Childress fined \$21 and costs for exceeding the speed limit

Boll Weevil Has Invaded Virginia

RALFIGH, N. C. April 10 -There iltory invaded by the boll weevil in 1922, the greatest gain for a single state being in North Carolina, with 16.363 square miles newly infested, according to an official report received here from the United States Depaitment of Agriculture.

square miles has been reached which was not previously infested. The sit-uation in the western states remains practically the same as in 1921. The loss in Texas and Oklahoma amounted to 8,944 square miles, leaving a net gain of 13,442 square inites for the boll weevil in the cotion bolt.

Only 401 per cent of the entire cotton (rop is produced outside of ter-tritory intested by the roll weevil, which appeared in Teyas in 1802 the statement reads. This weevilfree area is largely in western Texas and western Oklahoma The boll weevel has now reached practically the limit of its regular movement torward, as established by the lim is of the cotton producing belt, and the only important changes which can be espected in the future will be flu-tuating movements in the western territory and also shifts porthward or fined by extremes of temperature from ear to vgar. .
"In western Texas and west Okla-

homa, the weevil lost ground in 1923 due to dry climatic conditions, which were exceedingly unfavorable for its multiplication It is probable that for some years to come there will be more or less shifting back and forta in this region, the weevil moving westward following wet summers and receding following drought"

LYCEUM COURSE AT HIGH SCHOOL IS DECIDED UPON

The regular meeting of the High L. Jennings, president; Mrs. M. School Parent-Teachers Association Nelson, first vice-president; Mrs. W and at a hearing this morning in the rium Tuesday. April 10th, at 2.80 P. police court the negro, was fined \$50 M., with Mrs. M. O. Nelson, first vice president, presiding

> Sidney B Hall opened with prayer and then introduced Mr. McCoy of Washington, who presented a varied, attractive Lycum course of entertainments with a view to introducing it here next session. Upon motion, it was decided that the High School take this up on a "fitty-fitty" basis, the entertainments to begin next Oc-A very delightful reading by Violet Hester of Averett College, followed. Mr. Hall and Mrs. James Shelburne

made unusually interesting and in-

structive reports on the Educational

Conference of District T held n

South Boston the last of March Mi program, dwelling at length upon the address of Dr. Sanger who had chosen as his theme. "The Teacher Turn-Over". Dr. Sanger proved by statistics that the feachers of Virginin averaged one hundred per cent. ing fined \$51 and costs and sentenced plus on the matter of changing their to serve an months in pail positions from year to year. Mrs A traffic accident, which occurred Shelburne's report was, for the mospart, confined to the part the Parent-Teacher Association played on the in court. Machines driven by Dr. program and her interest was strong-Julyn Robinson and W C Benefield by foscussed on the Community ey of Whitmell. The report of the nominating Com-

mittee was read by Mrs Marion Wa'son and upon motion, this report was

was held in the High School audito- H. Parker, second vice-president: Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, third vice-president; Miss Woodrew, recording secretary: Miss Schein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chas. A. Raine, Jr., treasurer, and Miss Grace Bagley, re-

Mrs. Raine stated that the tressury was in a very depleted state and owed for the expenses of the defeand the Parent-Teacher Association at the bond issue agitation. Mrs. E. C. Arcy and Mrs. G. W. Frix were appointed joint chairmen of a rummage ale for April 14th. A committee was named for the purpose of devising ways of making money for the Assocration. This committee consists of Mrs Frank McFall, Mrs. Julian Jordan, Mrs. W. D. Overbey, Mrs. O. L. Rouch and Mrs. Frank Ferrell

Hall discussed the school part of the includes Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. Will The program committee for Max Jones and Mrs T. M. Meade A short orayer by Mr. Hall concluded the pro-

BIRTH RECORDED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sizemore on Tuesday, a ten-pound daugh-

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A SCHOOL GIRL'S SUCCESS

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Mrs. George E. Whitacre Tells of her Daughter's Breakdown and How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Healthy, Happy, Strong Girl

Every mother possesses information of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for her future is largely in her hands. When a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers the consequences of wet feet, pain, headaches, fainting spells, loss of sleep and appetite, and is irregular, her mother

should have a thought for her physical condition and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable aid to nature for just such conditions in so many

This Mother Writes:

Mahoningtown, Pa-"I would like to say a few words about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About a year ago I thought it would be necessary for me to take my daughter out of school. She was losing weight, was nervous, and when she would come home from school she would drop into a chair and cry, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe I can go to school another day!' I gave her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now she is a healthy,

happy, hearty, strong girl and weighs 120 pounds. She has no difficulty in doing her gym work, and she works at home every night and morning, too. I am a mother who can certainly praise your medicine, and if it will be of any benefit you may use this letter as a reference."—Mrs. GEORGE E. WHITACRE, 621-W. Madison Avenue, Mahoningtown, Pa. Every girl ought to be healthy and

strong, and every mother wants her daughter to do well in school and ti enjoy herself at other times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for

young women just entering womanhood. Mothers can depend upon it. It is prepared from roots and herbs, contains nothing harmful, and has great power to tone up and strengthen healthy and normal manner.

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R. BEATTIE Extension Horticulturist, United States Department of Agriculture.

HE craze for flowers of the more expensive and popular class has thid fair to cause chi-fashioned zinnis, marigolds, cockscomb and mon flowers, however, have an important place in our scheme of gardening and, in fact, are worthy of more attention on the part of everyone who plants a

garden. Among the many advantages of migrias and other ennual flowering balsam, plants in their class are small cost candytuft, and quick results. Where it is de- poppy, lobelia, pansies and forgetasired to have a border of flowers along the vegetable garden one packmet each of sinnia, marigold, cockscomb, polox and petunic will supply a variety of pleasing color from mid-summer until frost.

By starting the plants in the

liouse and transplanting them to the garden they will bloom considerably earlier. The easy way, however, is to sow the seeds in the place where seed of the strawflower may be sown the plants are to grow.

Where something large is wanted transplanted to the garden. to hide an unsigntly background plant a double row of custor bears, using the large bronze sort for the back row and the dwarf green sort for the front row. A few plants of cosmos can be worked in between the cester beans and a row of zinnias in front so than will be formed. front so that a complete screen

Sunflowers, not the very kind, but the smaller ones, are very effective for mixing with the other plants. Spiderflower is also good for mixing in with other plants that grow from two to four feet in height. After all, there is no flower that is quite so effective as scarlet sage or sightly background. As time goes on

BAENETT-NANCE

Yesterday morning at 10:30 c'clock John W. Barnett and Miss Lioney Nance were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. J. Clyde Holland on North Main street. Both of the contracting parties are residents, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Nance. Mr. and Mrs Barnett will make this city their home

ARRIVAL DATE

The arrival of Dr. Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., who has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church, is not now expected until April 20th. Friday of next week, according to an authoritative state-



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green hedge of California privet, ver ystriking and stiractive. Zlinnias could also be used this way but in either case plenty of water must be given the plants because the hedge draws heavily upon the moisture supdy in the soil.

There are at least 20 of the oldfashioned flowers, any of which may be used to advantage especially in backyard and border planting. The cost of starting and growing them is small. The list includes, in addition to those already mentioned, cornflower, love-lies-bleeding, lark-spur, asters, enapdragon, garden China four-o'clock, mignonette. Japanese pink, Iceland me-nots.

Strawflowers. Strawflewers, called flowers" by our grandmothers, are again coming into popularity mainbecause they make a beautiful order as a summer bloomer and in addition the flowers can be cut and dried and hold their color for use in the house during the winter. The in the open ground but the better it started in the house and

Strawflowers want good the plants should be set about 18 inches apart and grow about 30 inches high. The flowers for use in the house during the winte r should be cut before fully grown and dried in the shade. A good plan is to tie the cut flowers together in small bunches by their stems, then wrap in newspaper, leaving the ends of the package open and hang in a cool, dry

After all, there is nothing equal zinnias and a number of others of their class for quick results in hiding a fence or some such unsalvia for mass planting. A double a screen of shrubbery and more per-row of salvia, growing in front of a manent plants can be planted.

New Co-Operative Marketing Plan Urged In Indiana

nor Warren T. McCray, of Indiana, that out of this state may the modern cooperative marketing law for farmers of the middle west. He vetded a measure, known as the cooperative marketing act, which was passed by the Indiana legislature, recently adjourned, and now proposes a committee to draft model cooperative marketing law. Governor McCray owns and farms ,000 acres of Indiana prairie lahd ant in explanation of his veto, de clared that the bill would hurt those intended to be helped. Half of the provisions of the bill were singled out by the governor as "objectionable," aha futhermore U.S. Lesh, attorneygeneral of Indiana, deciared the bili, us a whole, unconstitutional.

The governor proposes a com-mittee of practical farmers, agricultural experts, legislators and autrorities on coistitutional law to create the model law. He suggests that enough farmers be on this committee to give them the deciding

"The farmers of the middle west," declared the governor, "need a law first that is fair to them, and I hope to have such a bill ready for the next legislature in time for everyone to have an opportunity to study it, and know what it contains, so that no one need be/ capacitated by the title as was the case in the one just

"I am a farmer and I favor the principle of cooperative marketing, properly safeguarded, but I know only too well some of the past experiences of the farmer, such as that periences of the farmer, such as that with elevators a decade back; with the 'scoop shovel corn' movement that followed, and with some so-called cooperative marketing agencies that seem to have disappeared after the farmer paid his fee to the promoters. As a farmer I know that farming has been profitable to some one other than the farmer.

one other than the farmer.
"I firmly believe, if the drastic provisions of the proposed act had been incorporated into law, that true cooperative marketing would have been set back at least 20 years. As between these who might control the associations organized under it, and the producers entering thto the marketing contracts with such associa-tions, there was no balance between the powers conferred and the obliga-toins imposed. Three persons of more according to the proposed law, might form an association with or without capital sirek; the producers entering the association might be tild to it for ten years, and everything he poduced twould go to the association for marketing.

"A farmer joining with an assocation and later failing to market all

he produced though it could not only be fined, but sent to jail. There was no limit to the amount of debts which the association might incur, and for the payment of which the narketing members (formers) might be made liable. On the other hand, be made liable. On the other hand, there were no obligations imposed on the associations to account to the marketing members for their just and equilable share of my profits that might be derived from the sale of their products. Anyme now in business destines with firm products could not mader the proposed law. could not, under the proposed law, could not, under the proposed law, could fifter to buy the products of a framer who belonged to an association without being subject to fail."

Apparating Governor McCray's promain for deafing the model law, will not have the support of the law. promain for drafting the model law will not have the support of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, which backed the bill he retoed. President W. H. Fattle, of this organization, has anneunced hat he would not confer with the governor to arrange for drafting a new hill. The farmers, according to Mr. Settle, are "disgrantled" by the vefo. Hessaid the bin had the approval of recognized national farm bureau man.

ITAMAN QUITEN PREPARES TO TO TERTAIN BRITISH RULES ROME, April 10.— Queen Helena of Italy is aviding her time between the preparations for the widding of ner daughter. Volanda, and the preparations for the visit of the king and quien of Great Britain, which is to take place next May.

The royal visitors are to be the guesis of the Italian sovereign and will occupy the entire south wing of the Guirmal polace.

As the cleen of England has never

As the ricen of England has never to ited Halv before, not even as a princess, special arrangements are planned to make her stay here in-te, sting and enfoyable. Queer Mary's desire to have two or three days entirely devoted to eightseeing

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The announcement that \$100.00 in gold is to be given as an extra award to the candidate who secures the most votes from April 9 to April 28 has awakened a great deal of interest.

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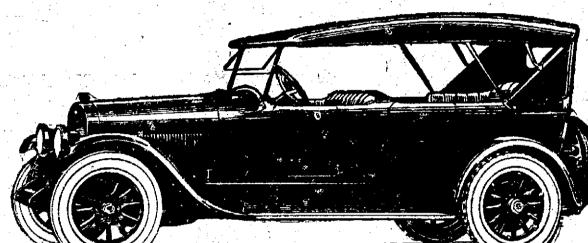
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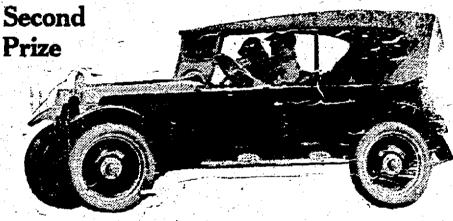
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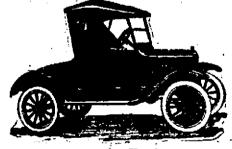


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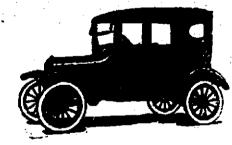
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Oser-McCormick Nuptials Near



BERNE, Switzerland, April 10 .-Miss Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, is reported in a Zurish despatch to have gone to London, accompanied by Max Oser, her Swiss flance, and Oser's cousin, Fraulein Mangold, presumably in furtherance of her wedding arrangements.

Miss McCormick spent the first part of the winter at the pretty country seat of the McCormick family near Lucerne and later-went to Basie and but her whereabouts and those of her fiance were kept secret from the newspaper correspondents.

Motion Machinery

For the Bond Issue

The city council at its monthly meeting last night which lasted from

eight until eleven o'clock, elected five

city officers for terms of two years, set on foot the machinery for the \$350000 school bond issue by adopting

an ordinance providing for the elec-

tion and calling on Judge Withers to set a date for that event and received

the budget for the next fiscal year

Forty different matters came up and

all were acted on, except the reading

and approving of the city accounts

of the lateness of the hour.

tefinitely accomplished.

in the past were:

yesterday evening.

throughout the year.

business

which were dispensed with on account

the principal features of discussion was the North Danville cemetery

which resulted in the defeat of a min-

ority report presented by F. W. Townes on this subject with several recommendations. Defeat of a proposition to buy additional property in

etery situation being where it was

eighteen months ago with nothing

terms of two, instead of one year, as

City Attorney—A M. Aiken. City Auditor—R. P. Moss. City Engineer—R. K. Linville City Collector David P Garvin.

The officers elected last night for

City Health Officer—R. W. Garnett. None of these officers had opposition

and the vote in every case was unan-

imous, eight members being present

last night the ninth-Guy Walton being Washington where he was married

Following the introductory prayer

by Rev. C. J. D. Parker the rules were suspended in order to hear from

citizens. First, C. G. Holland appeared,

speaking in behalf of the properties of bus systems who have established

several lines running into Danville.

He asked that some protective ordi-

nance providing license tax be intro-

duced so as to prevent the operation

of occasional bus lines which would

have a tendency to drive out bonafide

This matter was referred to the fi-

Members of the school board ap-

peared before the council last night

o see what disposition would be made of the school bond ordinance. Super-

intendent W. C. Griggs appeared and

cited figures showing that the ex-

at the present time exceeds the in-

pense in conducting the city schools

by him as \$173,410 while the total estimated income for the next fiscal year was given as \$159,793. These

igures were cited in order to show in the development of city school buildings and increases in the number of teachers would incur an

additional expense of maintenance which the council would be asked to

provide. Mr. Griggs in discussing school conditions said that children

today are not getting a proper foun-

dation in education because of the

practise of teachers having to 'double

pils one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. He denied a cur-rent report that many children from

the country are being educated in the

city schools, saying that the actual

number was 63 and that they were hildren of people who virtually live

n Danville since their business is in

Danville. He defended the education afforded these children. Mr. Griggs

ook acception to published reports

that children are being denied funtion but Dr. I. C. Harrison who was pres-

ent qualified the denial by asserting that it was true that while 7 years is the school gae limit, for years it had

een the custom of accommodating

hildren sufficiently developed for ed-

uncation at six years and that this practice had been discontinued in view of the curtailed facilities.

Dr. Harrison, who briefly followed

ir. Griggs said that the school bound

ad there major problems before it

ne being the colored school question. the high school and the Bellevue

board present last night repeated the

outline of anticipated expenditure which was submitted to the finance

ommittee on Monday evening at a

called meeting for that purpose. There

was no suggetion made as to fow the money derived from the bond is-sue would be spent, but the finance

committee had been satisfied with

he explanation and the council acepted the committee's report, which

was adopted out of its order on the calendar in order to allow the achool board members to leave. When the vote on the bord is ue was taken all of the members voted affirmatively

with the exception of L. B. Conway

The report of the finance commit-

tee was voluminous. This, in brief authorized the expenditure of \$700

the dissented.

None of the members of the

Twenty, city teachers each day,

said, are teaching two sets of pu-

nance committee for consideration.

Council Sets In

The Danville Chapter, Daughters of the Confederate will meet at 4 o'-clock Thursday afternoon in the Memorial Mansion. Numbers are urged to be present. Important business to be discussed.

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Don't wait until tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription now obtainable in both haud and tablet form if you have any of the above symptoms Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wear away. They will grow upon you slowly, stealthily and with unfailing certainty. If you even suspect that you are subject to Kidney Disease, don't lose a single-day for all druggists has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first big bottle to all who state they have received no benefit.-adv.

Cleansing Power! There is a reason for everything that happens. Common-sense kills mis-Common-sense also stops boils!



r bolls, because it is built on reason. Scientific authorities admit its pow-S. S. S. ballds blood-power, it That is what is red-blood-cells. nekes Schling-blood. Fighting-blood destroys impurities. It fights boils. It always wine! It fights pimples! It fights skin eruptions! It builds mervepower, thinking power, the tight-fisted power that whiris a man up into sie cess. It gives women the health, the angelic complexion and the cherm that moves the world! These are the se that have made S. S. S. today the great blood-cleanser, body-builder, builder, and it's why results have made tears of joy flow from the souls of thousands! Mr. V. D. Schaff,

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policies of ten thousand dollars in order to protect persons and property from accidents. A separate ordinance provided that jitneurs shall have the hree days after an accident in which any person or property has been damof police with the names of witnesses This automobile innovation will become effective July 1st. Violation of

moreland, Court and Lady Astor the estimated revenue by the city durbe precipitate action. Mr. Harrison etreet, and provided for a water bond ing that period would be \$123,155.46 concurred in the view and advocated ordinance. The finance committee in excess of the amount asked. In the purchase of the Fagan property street, also presented two ordinances making order to come within the city's in- which is nearby. Mr. Townes insistent as the t mandatory for the owners of auto- come therefore it was necessary to ed on his motion but Mr. Harrison Board of directors of Hilltop Sanitorwithin the city's income.

cussion of the evening. It was about option of providing themselves with insurance policies or putting up bond to the amount of \$10,000. The ordinance provides that the car owner classion with the committee obvious-shall make affidavit to his insurance live of the committee, that is to say furthermore that within live of the committee, that is to say said that he had been criticised by shall make affidavit to his insurance ly at odds on the question. A major-policy and furthermore that within three days after an accident in which w. E. Gardner and Wayles Harrison had agreed to recommend the puraged shall make a report to the chief chase of a piece of property known as the Clarkson tract some distance be-yond the North Danville reservoir. Yesterday afternoon, however, it was the ordinance is punishable by fines learned that there was litigation ranging from \$10 to \$50. could not be considered as a ceme-

mobiles to have liability insurance curtail the budget allowances to come offered a substitute to refer the whole lum. matter back to the committee. The report of the Public Works substitute motion was adopted where-Committee precipitated the only dis- upon Mr. Townes asked the chair to relieve him of further service on the committee asserting that he had given said that he had been criticised by people of North Danville on the ground that he had some personal interest and he voiced a vigorous denial to this report. lined to relieve Mr. Townes although the latter insisted that it be done.

Following this slight contretemps The Danville Library proposal was tery. The majority report therefore present council Mr. Conway poured definitely accepted last night and the project is now in shape for further development. The council elected a the Chatelaine property, forty acres but to the kindlest spirit and not at library board, Mrs. J. L. Hagan, J. E. eight tenths of a mile beyond the but in the kindliest spirit and not at Perkinson, Mrs. Frank Taibott, and North Dancillo terminus, or adjoining all in the sense that the word is usually meant. Mr. Conway stressed the vann tract be purhased for ten thousand dollars. This the report said, would provide 3,500 burial lots. Mrs. Mildred Riddle being named for two years. In addition to adopting the school bond ordinance, affirmative action was taken on an ordinance for nearly two years was fill hanging providing for a \$50.000 sewer bond it was anywarent that committee the kindrest Spir and not all in the sense that the word is usually meant. Mr. Conway stressed the necessity of submerging personal feelings and not to let defeats in debate rankle in the mind. His allustrative action was taken on an ordinance for nearly two years was fill hanging finance committee on whom many providing for a \$50.000 sewer bond it was anywarent that commitproviding for a \$50,000 sewer bond delection which probably will be voted on the same time as the school bonds. The budget report was presented for the first time in its entirety last night. The three council committees submitted requests for appropriations which

for the opening of Kopien street ad-joining Ballou Park, accepted the plans for the development of West-The committee, however, found that and that to buy the land now would structions were given to the chief of police to issue a regulation continuing the use of Union street as a one way Mr. Townes insist- as the member of the council on the

"LADDIE BOY" **GETS SOUVENIR BUT IT DIES**

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Laddle
Boy, the White House Aircdale today
received souvenir from Florida where his master spent most of the southern vacation, but the gift from Palmetto State like most souvenirs was short

The souvenir was a ten-inch alligator, purchased at a zoo at Cocoa Florida, by one of the newspaper correspondents with the presidential party and mailed in a wooden box bearing the address "Laddie Boy, White House, Washington, D C."

Either the sudden election to high station or the change in climate was too much for the alligator, as an hour after the arrival it died

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

RICHMOND, Va., April 10-Mr. and Mrs George Bowden, of 114

(By The Associated Press) TAMPA, Fla., April 10 .- With thirty miles of bad lands ahead of them the members of the Tamiami Trail blasers party are proceeding toward Miami at the rate of one mile per day, according to word received in Fort Myers last night from three-Indian runners, who were taken along by the motorists upon their departure for

the east coats. The message delivered by the run-ners was the last word received in Fort Myrs regarding the plight of the vovagers. The Tampa Tribune's Fort. Myers correspondent over long disance telephone this afternoon. The Indian runners stated that the motor-ists were building bridges constantly. and have in prospect thirty days

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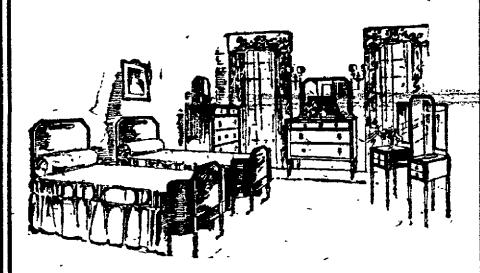
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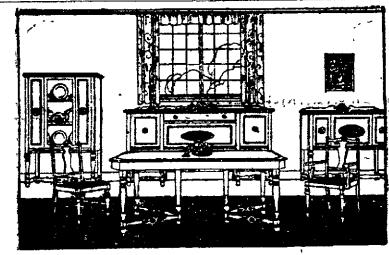
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1923.

BACK YONDER.

Old-timers with good memories ran after him. since Custer's Last Fight took place on the Little Big Horn, Montana.

Seems like yesterday." The famous Custer Massacre is fading into the long ago. But it lurks not long before the happy pair reachas the great dime novel thrill of boyhood for millions of us.

For nearly half a century a controversy has raged, whether there was a survivor of Custer's valiant cavalry. The cortroversy is settled. Uncle Sam has found a survivor-Shuh-shee-ahsh, better known as Curly, a Crow Indian scout now on the pension list.

More than 300 were wiped out on Guster's side. Curly, the only surviver, escaped by mingling with the ttacking indians ustil he was able to slip away.

killing.

teresting, by contrast, in 1923. The Philadelphia Centennial took place OPPORTUNITY—A CHANCE OF A out the formality of an autopsythat year. President Grant and Dom LIFETIME! Start today and BE A Pedro, visiting emperor from Brazil, started the famous Corliss engine that world's fair with its 190 buildings.

The first American cremation furnace was completed at Washington, Pa., body of Laren De Palm being the first "job."

Other big events of 1876:

Elections were actually taken seriously. Grant had to declare South Carolina in a state of insurrection and By the shores of Cuticura send "regulars" there to preserve the peace at the elections. Feeling gen- Danderine, fair Buick's daughter. erally ran so high that soldiers were She was loved by Instant Postum; distributed all through the south and Heir apparent to the Mazda: in New York city and Washington. Of the tribe of Coca-Cola. D. C. The Tilden-Hayes dispute.

Over 200 were killed in the stampede at the fire in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) theater during a performance of "The Two Orphins"

Colorado was admitted to the On my Prestolite desire.

great whisky frauds. Acquitted. The Prohibition Reform party held a convention in Cleveland, nominating. Many a man thinks he is overwork-Green Clay Smith of K-muck), for heg every Sun by merning.

President Grant vote- i a bill reducing his salary to \$25.000.

Edward Dubufelt relebrated palating. The Preduct Son, valued at The man who says out prosent things never has to gag if he has to \$19,900 was desired at the turning out his words. of Melodeon Hall, Cincinnati.

after ner bushing of Laslie's medding reached me on the lasting of Laslie's medding reached me on the lasting mess on he mind all the time the dry of Sam's and my first quare to do anything. We came home after the dry of Sam's and my first quare to do anything. people talking for months. We're still crochets in bor car, at club meetings, interested lasticals in the space of the on the street car, at teas, at parties and everywhere. things, though we do the things in [

If there is any right on exception, if it is force and a lot more by the length At is that we do not take our national (girl's old man. politics as removely. In whither when you are sourced with your Disputch. that's a loss or a go'd depends largely field is usually not a complement. You see, I tried Sam's advice at effort to remember. "Just about the that's a loss or a go'd depends largely field in a complement. You see, I tried Sam's advice at effort to remember. "Just about the that's a loss or a go'd depends largely field in a complement. You see, I tried Sam's advice at effort to remember. "Just about the that's a loss or a go'd depends largely for bed if I had on the individual terminent

SEEK NEWS OF PARTY LOST IN

(By The Associated Press,

iomorrow morning to obtain informacomprious marning to obtain unformation and the state of the plight of the 14 trail blazers now salong the statcht and norrow word, I some where in the depths of the Profession where in the depths of the Profession where Plane for the express trip were he is a whigh it is difficult to a how decided them a quiet weddin made tonight. Search for the motor- some of the restaurants manage to the first time I entied lively. its was abandoned temporarily to pre so much of it in their pancases | I was recting the description out day pending word from the cast Coast for it was believed the nine cars! had turned back. A party from here, he answered in kind Siddenly it which penetrated the Everglades 47. The average woman has a tocabulcame to me that I was making mounmiles yesterday, found no trace of try of only cant hundred worts. It takes out of mole hills. the voyagers and reported the country is a small stock, but then cof the turn- Sam did not understand when I

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April 11 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Finish your lessons, children, and Grandpa will tell you a bedtime fable

(by Annop, Jr.): In the not so long ago Farmer Al Falfa was a bachelor. The poor lone-ly man had lots of troublemending his clothes and doing the housework. Living all alone began to lose its charms. Now, while Al was

thinking over his loneil-ness, Milton Mouse drove across the floor and took his little sweetheart, Mary Mouse, for an auto ride. Then, Ber

Bird flew in the window and pro-posed to the Cuckoo bird in the clock. She accepted him and the pair flittered away to the preacher. The next cohriship to meet Al's eyes was that of Fido Dos and Tillie, the Farmer's house dog.

All this love-making made Al feel more lonely than ever. So, he went to his bureau and looked at a picture of an old sweetheart, Miss Etta Prune. He decided to renew his courtship. After putting on his dress suit and high hat, Al started for Etta's home. As he walked along, Cupid, god of love, shot an arrow at the bachelor and made him more in love than ever

before. When Al reached the Prune house, he rushed right in without waiting to ring the door-bell. Strange to say Etta, herself, had begun to be tired of being a bachelor girl. So, when Al stole up behind her and handed her a bouquet of flowers, she was very much pleased. "Will you be mine?" whispered Al. Hoping that her sultor was a good-looking young man, Etta turned around to embrace him. But, when she saw it was only old Al, again she said. "No!" to his proposal. Broken-hearted, he left the house.

W.th "No" ringing in his ears, he wandered toward the farm. He came upon Henry Cat who was proposing to his sweetheart, Fanny. She said, "No!" just as Etta said to Al. But Henry said. "All right. I'll marry Sadie Jones." Then he walked away. When Fanny saw that she might lose her Henry she changed her mind and

Al decided to use the same plan as will look at the entender June 25, Henry Cat. Rushing back to Etta, t 1926, and say: "It's just 50 years he proposed once more. She said "No!" and Al said, "All right, I'll marry Sadie Jones." Then he ran ed the preacher and were married. Thus we learn the truth of the of those who would honor her have "Aesop's Film Fables" moral "When ended. Maidens say 'No!' they mean 'Yes!'



"Ain't we got fun!"

Read This Twice:

The FIVE handsome new automowould have attracted little attention subscription campaign closes on May

The City Fathers are unable to set in motion the machinery of this agree on the new cemetery after two years juggling; no wonder so many voters want to know when we elect another council. They want to do a

little burying themselves, maybe. Don't miss it. Miss what? Don't

you know everybody is talking about 'Mr. and Mrs. Polly Tickk."

> Hiawatha. (From the Ads.)

By the Sparkling Pluto Water Lived the prophylactic Chicklet— Through the Taniac stroked the lovers

Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered-"Lovely little Wrigley Chicklet" Were the Fairy words of Postum. "No Pyrene can quench the fire Nor any Aspirin still the heart-ache: Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss"

The President's secretary was! Toung man with money to burn placed on trial for complicity in the usually ignified it on the red lights. says Uncle Pilldeozer.

> It's a Hard Life: ed ideraly because he has to wash a

Gladys sais if we only knew how to enjoy what we've get the world wouldn't be such a bad place.

Any one of these lead events of A Danville woman who is always DEAR PHE:

Some men are fired by the divine

breg on you enough to make you en-

J T. Posey says Burkwhent that that



Bernhardt Was So Badly Broke She Couldn' tPay For Suppers

THE RAVAGES OF THE WINTER

OF THE DRUG STORE, THAT THE SIGN COLLAPSED

WEATHER SO WEAKENED THE

CHAINS, HOLDING THE SIGN IN FRONT

out and drove off in an auto. Etta, like Fanny Cat, quickly changed her to pay homage to Sarah Bernhardt, hardt, was asked about a rumor that mind. She ran after Al's car and he hundreds of thousands of persons the actress never paid for the meals stopped to take her aboard. It was have filed past her tomb in the Cemetery Pere Lechaise since the funeral and there is no sign that the visits

THE OLD HOME TOWN

new anecdotes of 'Divine Sarah's" life are current. Most of I was zerving her suppers after the them relate to her supposed finan-theatre. That was enough pay for cial embarrassment, while many are me.' exaggerated, and some of them are made out of whole cloth. There seems to be little doubt that the enormous demands on her pocketbook exceeded her income, large as was, at certain periods, particulary while she was touring America.

served her there.

"It is true," he said, "that I never asked her for money, and that she never offered me any; but that was between us; it was no one else's business. Everybody around here knew

This anecdote characterizes the spirit of a good many of Bernhardt's creditors, but there were others whose admiration for her art did not temper their exactions, and a great artiste died, as she had lived during the greater part of her career, One old friend who kept a restau- in the midst of financial anxieties.

Boy Heir to \$50,000 Dead in Freight Car

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Geo The Custer Massacre was Big Stuff biles to be given away by The Regis- B. McAllister, of Woodbury, N. J., 19-47 years ago. In the World War it ter and Ree in the \$10,000.00 prize year-old son of the late George Mc-Allister, a commission merchant, here. was found dead yesterday i na box We do things on a bigger scale than 19th, were seen on the streets today. car at Hamilton, O. The boy was heir our ancestors everything, including Beauties, every one, and the proud to about \$50,000, and it was at first possessors will be happy indeed when believed that he had been murdered are money prizes for each one who the youth had heart disease, and to- close of the war between the states. the contest-A GOLDEN day the body was shipped home with-

According to Woodbury police, Mc-Allister a month ago left Berwyn, rected the father confessor to no Pa., for a vacation in Norfolk, Va., place. There is no way to find out where he had friends. The car in patched from Norfolk to Hamilton the reconstruction crimes or whether March 16. The body was discovered he figured in some of the corporate when a freight handler opened the car to unload wood pulp bales. It was wedged between two fows of bales, head downward. The boy had been dead about ten days.

Berwyn, Pa., said she believed the meet her in Chicago and that when tax.

WILL NOT NAME MINISTER LONDON, April 10.—Premier Bruce of the Australian Commonwealth has announced he does not intend to appoint a resident minister at Washington, considering it preferable to have Australia's diplomatic representative.

The Briggs case is headed to the tations through Great Britain says an

Dying Man Confesses To Murder Years Ago

RALEIGH, N. C., April 9 .- Secretary of State W. N. Everett Saturday received from Capt. C. L. Kearnes of the Natchez. Mississippi Salvation Army, a letter asking about a North Carolina individual who died there they are so richly rewarded for spare-and robbed. Relatives, however, disthis week and who confessed a mur-time effort. Besides the cars there counted that theory, expaining that der committed in this state near the The Salvationist says the man called himself Sam Lee. In the confes-

sion the Tar Heel seems to have diwhat the poor devil had on his heart. which the body was found was dis- whether he was mixed up in some of the reconstruction crimes or whether crimes in Ku Klux days. Judge E. H. Cranmer has not had a chance at Col. W. M. Persons, case

making the state levy the tax on \$18 .-000,000 worth of foreign stocks, but Miss Helen T. Devereaux, Superin- His Honor vesterday gave his sanctendent of the Devereaux School at tion to the effort to collect \$2.685 worth of inheritance taxes growing young man was a victim of heart fail- out of the estate of the late George "He was not a pupil at my Briggs, of Providence. Rhode Island Pou. Bailey and Pou representing school," she said, "but was in my Pou, Bailey and Pou representing care at my home." Miss Deavereaux the Rhode Island Hospital Trust comsaid that McAllister had planned to pany, plaintiffs, argued against the Frank Nash, assistant attorney no word came from him a private de- general, represented the taxing powtective agency was retained to hunt ers. Mr. Briggs never lived in the state, but he owned 300 shares of Reynolds tobacco of Winston-Salem. a domestic corporation. The tax was paid under protest. The state contends that the property is situate in this state and that it owes the tax

The Briggs case is headed to the national Supreme court because a Exchange Telegraph dispatch from national question is involved.

TRICE GRIMSHAW

and the newspaper accounts of the was see before us. grand doings at Lealie's weedling got the some magic the diches were en my retree I do not know wheth- whicked outside." er it was from entry jealousy or. "Do you remember just what time bodily fatigue, dear, but I could not your mother made her appearance which that grupy description in the after dinner?" I asked hotty-

could not work after five and got not gone out somewhere." he antitude in the opinion of Jun'us, the best the intimation that the operation of Jun'us, the best the latter than the operation of Jun'us, the best the latter than the operation of Jun'us, the best the latter than the operation of Jun'us, the best the latter than the operation of Jun'us, the latter than the operation of Jun'us and Jun'us Tay to opercome the belief that all the intimation that there were other. Then he said coldly, "Do you re-tray to opercome the belief that all the intimation that there were other. Then he said coldly, "Do you re-tray are quacks is to get six, and or typists in the world. Started home member, Sally, that part of our confourd a note from Sam saying he lexactly as he chose? Well, I do not had gore cut to the restaurant for ehouse to cook." EVERGLADES. Jory Doublit's says success is just dinner, not finding me at home. Then e, was ter of havor a wife who will I saw . of

> mond I become to read your letter. I laughed through my tears and along like as wedding. For know decided not to pity myself any long and it along even if Leslie did have a great I was reading the description out different from just loving. lack. I said something sharp and

I am iell to you all this because

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHER- | zone out for dinner. He was not at TON TO HER FRIEND, BEA- | all pleased when I again told him that he might have started dinner and then waited for me to com/. He said with a dignified air. "in Your letter containing description my mother's house the men member after her besterned for having his bus- of Leslie's medding trached me on of the family were not called upon

> er a hard day's work to rest and im-I had a herrinie day at the office mediately, by some magic, the feet We ate and by Sam wrinkled his forehead in an

late extering lympainy and tract was that each of ug should do Naturally this seemed reasonable to me, although I laid it away back in my head for I intend to pay Mas-

description is though I had volute that Dispatch clipping into the fire-tarily done muscli out of something I said to Sam, "Come on, let's go and that every girl should have when I take a walk." But (you see lam decided more a quist wedding. For using one of your "buts") I have already found out that marriage is quite;

TOMORROW: Leslie Prescounewlyued, writes to her friend, Beatrice Grimshaw-The beginning of disilluof nearby real estate.

By Stanley

ORGANS

STANLEY

Pola Negri, who was formerly

PIANOS AND

BICYCLES

the holes in each pair. Perhaps statistics show twice as

Things could be worse. If you get restless this spring just think of the

The female of the spring cleaners

out of the woods.

next winter when some haven't bought last winter's coal yet.

bad \$20 bills, which did some damage to property. Seattle rooster geratched out a dog's

eyer, but then his mother may have been an incubator. Boston bandits were frightened guilty of anything serious. Has all when a woman appeared, proving reason, all sanity, departed from our

some bandits are married.

Pola Negri, who was control Will Hays has secured a communication of the army. Will just gets a straight salary in the movies.

TOM SIME SAYS

What's worse than working all day where the boss can see you?

The drawback of raising a baby scientifically is the kid can't read.

Spring fever makes you feel as you have forgotten something.

Nature gave the skinny people more than they can bare. The hardest thing about loading is

A cowcatcher is what is put on engines to catch autos.

buying cigarets on credit.

A draft is an ill wind that blows obody good.

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A draft is an ill wind that blows obody good.

The inference is plain enough. People who are not disposed to uphold the prohibition law."

The inference is plain enough. People who are not disposed to uphold the prohibition. nobody good. New York is where building a police station always increases the price

A bachelor is a man who wears two parts of socks at a time to hide

many men as women are killed because women never marry women.

isn't as deadly as the male. Group of senators visiting our na-tional forests report we are not yet they did so. The fellow's subsequent

They are asking us to buy coal for

Pacific coast cities report a flood of

governmental system? Sone is tempted to think so.

counts.

A VIRGINIA DANIEL

(Greensboro Daily News.) The silly Virginia judge who de-clared from the bench the other day

that for a prohibition enforcement, officer to snoot into an automobile is

not a serious offense, is himself a worse enemy to prohibition than any

bootegger that ever appeared in his

court. Judges of that sort, and others who follow such advice, are fur-

nishing the opponents or promotion

with their best argument—the argu-

ment that the effort to enforce the prohibition law costs more, in danger

to life and property of the honest citi-

The Virginia Daniel-come-to-judg-ment made the saplent observation

that people who refuse, to halt to

hibition law ought to be killed of hand, shot down like dogs on the

public highway. Think of a man, and

a judge at that, making such an ar-

gument in America in the twentieth

It so happened that a vivid illus-

tration of what comes of such pernic-

lous leachings was afforded in South

Carolina almost at the same time.

Two young women from Asheville, no

more bootleggers than Commissioner Hanes himself, were stopped and their

car searched on the public highway

by a crowd of men. That in itself was a damnable outrage; but that isn't the half of it. The girls refused

to halt at the first signal of a man in

plain clothes whom they had never

it is reasonable to assume that he

looks like a thug; at any rate, the girls thought him a highwayman, and instead of stopping stepped on the

gas. Whereupon liese officers of the

United States government proceeded to open fire. They riddled the car with bullets, and why they didn't

kill both the young women nobody knows. It is not their fault that the

girls survived to tell the tale.

Now this judge comes along to tell

the world that these fellows are not

The more a man blows the less it

zen, than did liquer.

century.

THE GREAT oaddy?" **ELUSION** BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Wendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal,

by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Sir Norman falls in love with Janet and marries her. Michael rescues Lord Kindersley

their auto runs wild. Beatrice and Sayers are in love. Michael and his band of robbers Michael and his band of rounders wind he was only able to get about break into Kindersley Court and break into Kindersley Court and halfway to the green. This time, by Sayers to keep her jewelry and however, his ball was lying well. however, his ball was lying well. atter hespersonally returns Janet's lewels. Michael arranges to publish "I play the odd," he murmured establish or my win," he a fake oblivary. Greyes discovers
Michael's hiding place and a game
of golf is played with Michael's
freedom as the stake.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY Janet Continues:

CO the match started. The first) hole was halved in four, and terest. We all watched Michael's from then onward commenced ball, when at last he played it, spella struggle which I can hardly think bound. It was a low shot, beautifulcitement. Neither was ever more scarcely keep back a little cry of joy than two up; but toward the sixteenth hole, I began to realize that another factor besides skill was at work. Norman topped his second shot but jumped the bunker and lay upon the green. Michael carried the bunker with a perfectly played mashie shot, but pitched upon a mowing machine and came back to an almost unplayable place in the long grass. He lost the hole. Normen, who was as nearly nervous as I have ever seen him, muttered something about bad luck, but his adversary only shrugged his shoul-

At the seventeenth hole Norman drove fairly well but was still sixty yards short of theogreen. It was the old Michael who took his stand afterward on the tee, hard and dogged. I saw his teeth gleam for a moment, and the whitening of the fiesh around his knuckles as he gripped his club fiercely. He hit the most wonderful drive I have ever seen, løg and low and straight. It carried on and on, while we watched it breathlessly. Finally it ran onto TILE FAREWELL, BUT MICHAEL the green and ended within a couple SAYERS NEVER ONCE TURNED of clubs'-lengths of the hole. I gave BACK. first I had prayed that my husband when I saw it land on the green and check. Then I read in some French

might lose. unseen force. Norman topped his ? "A fine recovery," Norman said I felt all the bitter shame of a man mashie sit, which bumped along thickly. "My turn now to play the who has done an ugly thing. I made the ground onto the green, passed like." Michael's ball, and to my horror. He took his putter and my heart ing reached absolute safety, I risked dre ed into the hole. Even Nor sank as I saw him strike the ball my life in almost foolbardy fashion. man himself seemed to have no well and firmly. For a moment it I attended my own funeral. I stole words. He stood looking at the spot seemed as though he had holed it that card and one of the flowers where his ball had disappeared, his and the match was over. It came to from the grave. If ever she should face averted from his opponent.

Michael made no remark. He short. hit it with a musical little click, marked as he went toward his ball, may recken it as atonement." and we all watched it run straight ,I saw him half close his eyes as he for the hole. At the last moment took up his stance, and I wondered Speech of any sort seemed to have some trifling irregularity of surface for a moment what he was thinking become extraordinarily difficult. seemed to deflect it; it caught the of. He took the line carefully and corner of the hole, swung round in struck the ball straight for the back FITHE last we saw of Michael was, side and came out again. It rested of the hole. I gave a little gasp. It in its way, allegorical. As we on the very edge, and we stood there seemed as though the half were aspened. Michael turned away, and I Michael's caddy startled me. The morning, we saw two men on the fencied that I saw a little quiver ball, although it had seemed to hit other side of the river, walking upon his lips.

yards to spare. Norman played a When Michael reached his ball. I looking across at his opponent. new him stop and look at it. His gervant gave an exclamation. It was lying where a huge clod of and on a downward slope. I looked coming to a standstill at least two chael never once turned back. acress toward my husband.

and the second s

"It isn't fair," I whispered hoarsely. "Move it with your foot. Norman can't see. Besides, I'm in the

his daughter. Beatrice, when this is going to be rather a forlorn to be rather a forlorn to be in love. He took a niblick, and against the the worst of the luck until my putwind he was only able to get about ting paralysis set in."

> "I play the odd," he murmured es forehead. he selected a running-up cleck. We waited breathlessly for the shot. Norman's caddy and Michael's servant, although they had no idea, of course, of the significance of the match, had gathered from our tense air that it was of no ordinary in-

of, even now, without a shiver of ex-Norman made his way, without re-



Part Millian I WAVED MY HAND' IN FU-

a standstill about eighteen inches learn the truth." he added, his face "This for a half." Michael re- "I should like her to know that. She

Nothing, however, hap sured. Then a cry of dismay from of the golf-club on the following the back of the hole, spun round and steadily away from us along the came out again. Again it lay within a path which led across the lower T the eighteenth, a strong wind foot or so of the hole. Michael chain of hills toward the mountains. was against them. Norman, stood quite s'11, looking at it.

bunkers: but Michael, hitting a far JORMAN took out his putter, and They had, somehow, at that distance, butter bail, carried them with a few I scarcely dered to watch. He the air of pligrims. was only a few inches from the fine second and reached the green hole. The result seemed certain of his mountain expeditions," the four or five yards from the hole. "This for the match," he said, secretary, who was playing with

ed hopelessly. Norman struck the ball with a peak beyond the pass. Even the earth had been knocked away by little stab and I could sourcely be Basque guides call him foolhardy." lieve my eyes. It missed the hole, I watched the two figures. I waved without a blade of grass around it passing it on the left-hand side and my hand in futile farewell. But Mifeet away. Norman looked down at

the ground in a puzzled manner. "This is the rottenest green on the course," he muttered. "Whose play,

The caddy considered the matter for a moment and pointed to Michael. This time there was no mistake. The ball went well and truly to the bottom of the hole. Norman again surprised me. He studied his ridiculous little putt with exaggerated care, brushed away some fancied impediment and reproved his caddy charply for talking. When he hit the ball, he hit it crisply enough, but again with that little stab which drew it once more to the wrong side of the hole. There was a little mur-

SIR NORMAN GREYES, once of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' just glanced up at me for a moment, beautiful housemaid, and I felt as though I had said I felt as though I had said ing exactly like a normal man who something sacrilegious: he rejoined quietly. "I am afraid moment's carelessness. "Your match, has lost an important maten by haps you deserved it. You had all

Michael took off his hat, and I saw

said quietly, "but I scarcely expected it." "Jenet and I will leave St. Jean de Luz at once," Norman announced.

"It will not be necessary," Michael rejoined quickly. "Tomorrow I start for the mountains. I shall be gone for a week or more. I beg that you will not hurry your departure. . . .

mark, to the clubhouse. He neither spoke to nor looked toward Michael again. Men are strange beings. Tois was the passing of the feud which left them both forsworn.

which I knew was upon his lips. "Beatrice is well," I told him. "She is still unmarried."" "I am sorry to hear that she is un-

married," he said, "although no man in the world could be worthy of her. I am going to intrust you with a mission. If ever the truth concerning me should come to light, I want He drew from his pocket a letter-

case of black silk with platinum clasps. a simple but very elegant trifle for a man. Out of it he drew what appeared to be its sole contents, a crumpled card, upon which was written, in Beatrice's handwriting, her own name. The card was smeared as though with the stain of crushed flowers.

"I planned my death." he continued with a faint return to his old cynical smile, "very much as I have lived my life—with my tongue in my run slowly two or three yards past paper that Beatrice had sent flowers to the hospital for my funeral, and what atonement I could. After havturned away toward the mountains.

'I laid my hand upon his arm.

climbed one of the grassy slopes Ther carried knapacks on their backs and long staves in their hands.

"There goes Benisande, off on one Norman, remarked, pointing them "For the match," Michael repeat out. "They say that he has made up his mind to climb that further

THE END.

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WILL MAKE AN **EFFORT TO STAMP OUT LYNCHING**

the Methodist Episcopal Church in become interested in him. session here late today. The adoption Sammy is just an ordinary west-of, the meaning the likes to fish, to play maradiants, schairman of the Methodist Committee on Inter-Racial Cooperation. The resolution was offered, it was stated in view of the fact that the anti-lynching bills had falled to pass eyes something gleams that you don't in the vary hoves eyes. n the last congress. Mrs F. F. Stephens, of Columbus,

Missouri, iwho, has been serving as a ting spreadent.

Atting president of the council since he was a very tiny lad Samthe death; of Miss Belle H. Bennett, my has cherished his violin. From a the death of Miss Belle H. Bennett, my has cherished his violin.

dent. At in public at n Mrs. Stephens has been presiding tertainments.

Over the session here. Her election it was at companions of the hallot onted. Omaha was made unanimous after the ballot-ing showed that she had 61 out of votes. The conference will close Wednesday, after in session for a

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Summit, N. C., My health is good and I can say with pleasure I owe it to Black-Draught," writes the Rev. J. H. Wilcoxen, local Baptist minister at this place. In the statement given here, Mr. Wilcoxen said that Black-Draught had been used in his home for

fifteen to eighteen years.
"I have had a stomach trouble," said Mr. Wilcoxen, "so that after meals I would break out in perspira-tion and feel light in the chest. I would go to my shelf, take a good dose ments over increasing, the range of of Black-Draught, and in less than an the big guns on American warships hour all this disagreeable tightness and the settlement of the \$256,000,000

taste in my mouth and a light feeling in my head when I would stop over when about my work. I knew it was torpid liver, and that I must take something. Blak-Draught is the hest something. Blak-Draught is the best thing I know of. I use it in big doses with its modernization programme as thing I know of the fine made. me feel so much better. We feel that we couldn't get along without it."

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New Violin Prodigy Only Twelve

(Special to The Bec.)

(By The Associated Press)
MOBILE, Ala,, April 10.—A resoOHAHA, Neb., April 11.—With an artist's "O. K." placed upon him dution calling on the people of all by Fritz Kreisler, master violinst, southern states and upon the pulpit Sammy Carmell, Omaha's 12-yearand the press to unite in an effort to old violin prodigy, will go to New stamp out lynching was adopted by York to receive an artist's education the woman's missionary council of at the expense of Omahans who have

see in every boy's eyes.
"The spark of genius," said Oma-

several months ago, was elected president wery young ago he's been appearing in public at home-talent dramatic en-It was at one of these that a tal-

ented Omaha musician heard him. He told others. Patrons of art be-

"If the hoy has got the stuff in him, we'll pay the expense of his education," this group decided. But who was to pass on Sammy's ossibilities? Mischa Elman came. But he was

oo busy to give the lad a try-out. Finally came Fritz Kreisler. He consented to listen to Sammy. He even, accompanied Sammy on the piano. Sammy had only played a few bars when-"The boy has real talent!" Kreis-

ler interrupted. "He should be sent to Franz Kreisel in New York for training." So Sammy's packing his boy's treasures-and getting ready to leave.



SAMMY CARMELL

priation can be withdrawn by legis-lation. This is the plan of Repre-

sentative Martin, Madden, of Illinois,

Chairman of the House Appropria-

The negotiation for the payment of

The Administration regarded the

\$256,000,000 bill of the United States

as a just claim upon German repara-tions collected by the Allies, and no

reduction was permitted, except for

military stores seized by American forces in entering the Rhineland.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., April 10. -

All the other bids were high-

hey made a good contract.

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contractor can get the ground and it

pleted in November.

expected the work will he com-

This bid is lower than the estimat-

ed cost of the work. Sidewalks at

\$1.60 thesquare vard, and asphalt

concrete base, 4 and 5 inches, \$2.95

CONTRACT LET

Harding Has a Great Pile Of Work On Hand

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Presitions Committee who thinks Congress dent Harding returned to Washington will line up with the State Departtoday after a long vacation in the ment in its interpretation of the South to find the White House piled treaty. so high with accumulated tasks that it will take him many weeks to wade

the American Rhineland claim were hrough them all. brought to an almost successful con-The wheels of Government did not clusion during Mr. Harding's absence, and it only remain for him to give cease to turn during the President's absence, with the result that practic- final approval to the plan worked out ally every Federal department has in Paris by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Siliot Wadsoworth and later O. K'd by Secretary Hughes. something for him to do.

Bronzed by hot Florida suns and in better physical condition than at any time since he became President, Mr. Harding buckled down to his job with renewed vigor, determined to get to the bottom just as soon as he possibly can.

Gun Range Pressing.

The two biggest international probems that were to receive the immediate attention were the three-cornered controversy between Great Britain and his own State and Navy Departwould disappear.

I used it with my children for colds and constipation. I find it is a splendid remedy for gas and sour Secretary of State Hughes and sour splendid remedy for gas and sour Secretary of State Hughes and sour splendid to not the Navy-

stomach and I would not be without Roosevelt decided to put the Navy-Mrs. Wilcoxen said: "In the spring when they reached a deadlock over when I would feel sluggish, have a bad the interpretation of the naval limit the interpretation of the naval limit."

affects the elevation of guns, explaining that this probably would lead to a protest from the British Government. The Navy Department is expected to contend on the other hand, that \$6,-500,000 for this purpose already has and \$2.70. The stronger paving goes been appropriated by Congress and in the business section while the otherat there is nothing to ao but to go er is to be in the residential section.

DYNAMITE—AND THE RAFT IN FLAMES.

The Basque homesteaders, frenzied by the cattle barons' effort to oust them and seize

It was cunningly timed, cunningly constructed, that dynamite bomb on a raft. Mercedes

Was she saved? Who won-cattlemen or homesteaders? And what of "Blaze." the young

their farms for eattle range, became tools of the wily gunnan who suggested a dynamite bomb

jumped aboard it, but before she could stamp out the fuse, she set fire to the oil-soaked raft.

Helpless, with flames playing about her, she was carried with the raft on its dread trip of

WHISPERING SAGE

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THE BEE BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Carl Talley Goes ahead with the construction work. May Wait For Congress President Harding is expected to decide that the gun-elevating should be held up until Congress convenes . To State Prison again in December, when the appro-

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 10. — Carl Talley, convicted January 20 of the murder of Policeman W. T. Mc-Cuiston on May 4, 1921, and sentenced by Judge A. M. Stack to serve 15 years in the state prison, left Saturday for Raleigh in custody of Deputy

Yesterday a letter, signed by him, was brought to the Daily News of-fice by Mrs. Talley, denying that he had anything to do with the killing although he admits the law was be-ing violated in that he had whisky in the car.

The trip of Talley from Greens-boro to Raleigh ends, it is believed, the story of the tragedy late in the afternoon of May 4, 1921, when Tom McCuiston, one of the most popular policemen on the Greensboro force, was shot to death when he stepped on the running board of an automobile on East Washington street, the policeman having received informaion that there was whitey in the car, which was occupied by Talley, FOR PAVING car, which was occupied by Talley,

The trio fled from the city, pur-sued by many cars, Officer Oakes, The town board of commissioners at who was with McCuiston when the Leaksville let the contract for street officer was killed, together with paving to the Hedrick Construction Clyde Cobb, overtaking the fleeing Company, of Lexington, for \$189,744 car near Reidsville, where Tommy on the estimate of the amount of the Robertson was killed. Oakes was work the board decided to make.

the battleground. There Talley and er, and it was the general impression LEdwards left the machine and took of the members of the board that to the woods. and arrested by Sheriff D. B. Stafford and Deputy Floyd Brown after several shots had been exchanged. ley managed to escape. was convicted in October, 1921, of murder and sentenced to 10 years in the state prison where he is now confined.

> mas eve when he was arrested near Scottsburg, Va., after being shot in the neck during a row over whisky He was brought back to Greensbore and placed in jail where he stayed he was taken to Raleigh. Talley has maintained ever since

Talley eluded officers until Christ-

he has been in jail here that he did not kill McCuiston. Me charges Edwards with the shooting.

The letter which Mrss Talley brought to the Daily News yesterday vith the request that it be published

the county jail, here in Greensboro to the penal institution at Raleigh o commence a sentence of 15 long rears, my tranquillity seriously disturbed by man conflict-

ing emotions.

"Adjudged guilt of killing Policeman Thomas McCuiston, by 12 honest men, any protest of oinnocence, no matter how sincere and genuine is may be, cannot alter the Therefore, my sole object in writing to you is not to arouse any public sympathy in m behalf, although l graciousl accept any that may be rendered me, but to correct the gen-eral belief that I justly deserve the punishment meted to he trial I was denied the opportunty to establish my innocence by relating the true facts of my case when was not allowed to go upon the vitness stand but' my lawyers

"I was practically assured of a new trial according to their opinions, but now that the time draws near for he Supreme court to convene I have een informed by my worthy counsei that it is now too late to submit arguments for a new trial. I had a good home and was in comfortable circumstances when this tropials comnenced, but the lawyers' fees and other proceedings have reduced me to a sad state of penury, and through lire necessity my frail wife is compelled to work in a cotton mill every day to support herself and four innocent children.

"Oh, how sincerely I regret that I to their support and welfare! They are my chief concern, my onl yeause for worry. And in this hour of need condemned by societ, and forsaken b my friends, I appeal to God. as he only medium to alleviate my sufferlags and to safeguard the future

of my loved ones. "For I am but the unfortunate viccircumstances. knows that I entertained no premonition nor krowledge that the companion in m unlawful venture ou that eventful night had so little regard for human life and I fervently pray to God that the guilty man reand acknowledge that he committed the crime on his own accord whether wilfully or through fear, he

only can say.
"I, therefore, submissively resign myself t owhatever, fate has in store for may finding not a little consolaother case of retributive justice. But I have an unremitting faith that God will reveal to me the mean sto expiate my past misdeeds without caus-

ng my loved ones undue suffering. Thanking you in advance for the courtesy you have extended me in publishing this letter and sincerely hoping that I have accomplished my

obect, I beg to remain,
"Very respectfully yours,
"CARL TALLEY."

John McLears Case Sent On

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.— At he conclusion of a hearing before Justice ingram today, John McLear, alleged confessed accomplice of Wilfred Conwette, who was killed Thursday night at the home of George jury of the Hustings Court on four charges of burglary. The fourth charge was lodged against McLear today when he was arrested on a warrant charging him with the theft of jewelry from the home of W. F. Stevens which was burglarized re-

George Suhor, who admitted shootthe involuntary manslaughter charge lodged against him Friday after Coawette's body was found in a hedge near the Suhor home. Suhor said he shot a man through a kitchen window after being aroused, first by a false ring of his doorbell and later by sounds in the rear of the house. McLear is alleged to have confers-

ed to the police that he was with Coawette when the latter was shot at the Suhor home. He said he ran when the shot rang out and did not stop to ascertain if his accomplice

McLear appeared in court today unkempt and mumbling to himself. He declined to answer questions propounded by Justice Ingram. A detective told the justice that McLear had remarked to Lacy Lanier, a fel-low prisoner, that he had "so many charges against him he was not sure whether he should fight the case or plead insanity." The court, however, took the view

that the prisoner was sane and sent speak to the queen.
him on the grand jury. "Then you shall Coawette's body was shipped to his old home, at Lewiston, Maine, today at the request of his mother.

PRESS MEN TO MEET

(By The Associated Press) RICHMOND, Va., April 10.—Notices were mailed today to members of the executive committee of the Virginia Press Association calling them ciation will be determined. The meeting probably will be held during the latter part of June or early in July, according to Secretary James C. Lat-

BELIEVES BOYS SHOULD LEARN TO USE FISTS

Subor in the fashionable residential her. Good old Queen Victoria would section, was held for the May grand have regarded her conduct the other afternoon as scandalous. She encoursentatives of cotton growers, spinexchange black eyes and bloody noses

> of the Kensington Council for social purpose and by the arbitration of disservice to see for herself what was be- putes as to classiciation arising out ing done to provide healthy exercise of commercial spot cotton transactand recreation among the poor children of the borough .

in the most approved pugilistic fash-

ion. That the knock-out blow was

not actually administered was no fault

"Would you like to see some of the boys box?" a member of the council asked her.

"Certainly," she replied, and followed by the shrill cries of hundreds of poor children, made her way to an upstairs room where a ring had been roped off. In the centre of it stood a couple of juvenile pugilists anxious to start fighting. They put up a good bout which the queen watched with lively interest. Chancing to glance aside she espied a couple of diminutive youngsters who with bared chests and clenched fists looked on with a world of envy in their excited eyes.

"Do you want to box?" she asked, beckening them to her "Yes'm" one of them symmoned up courage enough to grasp-forgetting all that he had been taught about how he should

"Then you shall box for me," she said, and waved them into the ring when the two bigger boys had finished their exhibition. They fought with grim determination, and at the conclusion of their bout stood before the queen hot and panting like young knights awaiting royal commendation.

And they got it too.
"Bravo!" exclaimed the Queen "you both fought first rate." And she clapped her hand. The boys Press Association calling them to were only sorry they could not fight Richmond for a meeting on April 23, longer one of them remarking that at which time and place for holding it was not every day that "boys like us were only sorry they could not fight the 34th annual meeting of the asso- get a chance to fight for the queen.

> There will be no mid-week prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church tonight.

DATA FOR COTTON. RULES PREPARED

(By The Associated Prese) WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Data presented at a Department of Agrica LONDON, April 10.—The Queen of culture hearing today will be used in England belives that boys should the compilation of a second tentative learn to use their fists. There is set of regulations governing the nothing of the ramby pamby about classification of cotton and the licenher. Good old Queen Victoria would sing of cotton classes, as provided by the cotton standards act passed at the last session of Congress. Repreaged a couple of sturdy youngsters to ners and shippers from all parts of the country attended the hearing! Under terms of the act the Secretar yof Agriculture is to interpret the official standards of American cotof either of the boys.

The Queen visited the headquarters of coton submitted to him for this

> Lloyd S. Tenny, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, presided, over the conferencewhich is the first of a series of pubthe principal spot cotton markets throughout the country. Subsequent hearings wil be held as follows:

Norfolk, Va., April 23; Charlotte N. C., April 24; Augusta, Ga., April 25; Savannah, Ga., April 27; Atlanta, Ga., April 36; Montgomery, Ala, April 36; New Orleans, May 1; Houston, Texas, May 2; Dallas, Texas, May 3; Little Rock, Ark., May 4; Memula, Tenn, May 5.



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hero? Who owned the locket?

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Labor Dearth In U. S. Might

problem.

The British Government is investi-States, particularly with regard to a shortage of skilled labor, Sir Monta-gus but the Ministry of Labor un-formed International News Service. gating labor conditions in the United It is not likely that the British Gov-ernment will take any official action to encourage England's unemployed companion building-cleaner make known the results of its inquiries to those who may be interested and who see emigration as the solution of their problem. solution of their problem.
Schwab Offers Solution

When Charles Schwab was in London recently he said that he was greatly impressed by the pitiful conditions brought about by unemployment, and he suggested that the United States and its industries undoubtedly could abscru a portion of the unemployed of England. The steel magnate stated that in his own industries there was an appreciable shortage of skilled labor, and he felt that some of England's unemployed might find work if they were able to finance the trip to the United States.

to month it has remained sufficiently rie doesn answer. He's stradgle the plank. And the moon white on his vince many experts that there can be no solution of the problem unless there has solution of the problem unless there form. I start to swing me seventh is a more even distribution of the population. Either the people must keepupright. Erowhie lambs population. Scared senseless, leave the city centers and go to the his head wobble. Scared senseless, leave the city centers and go to the his head wobble. country districts or to the colonies. or there must be continual unemploy-With this in mind the Government has taken many steps to equalize distribution of population. Won't Go to Country

Efforts to hire city dwellers for open.

2. September 11:30:02—My mother in Gary, Ind.

2. September 2. Septe country and suburban employment

A similar fate was met by efforts

and the French Minister of Devastain the rebuilding of the devastated areas for unemployed British workmen. The success negotiations is still in doubt.

That must have been the fourth floor cornice flashing past. The man in Labor Unions Object

Efforts which the Government has made to produce a more even distribution of labor have been somewhat hampered by the attitude of labor organizations, some of which maintain that there is no necessity for emigra-tion if conditions in England are restored to normal.

The British emigration to the United States has been comparatively light this year, and on March 1 England was still nearly 30,000 below her permissible quota under the immigration

appears that the "tight little is still home to the English workingman, whether he is employed

IS CHAMPION HOUSE CLEANER medicine ly the greatest cleaner I ever saw. I never thought such stuff could be in younger since taking the course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and am telling everybody it is the champion house cleaner. My bloating in stomach and pains are all gone and I can eat anything." It is a simple harmless. Mr. Fish, who centered his attentions meeting.

All Dang to attend a directors meeting. He was chatting with Richard Belafeld, chairman of the board when he was stricken. He was in his 72nd year.

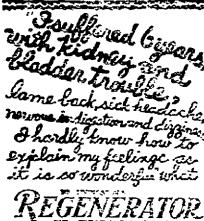
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Help England

LONDON, April 10.—America's labor shortage may prove a part solution of England's unemployment problem.

By JACK JUNGMEYER

(Apecial to Rec.)

A pril 11.—You have stood on high places and grewsomely imagined the sensation of falling.

A dozen times to be to the sensation of falling.

mer Goss, steeplejack, doing "the jobs other guys are afraid of," has

His most spectacular fall came a few days ago here when Goss and a to migrate to the United States, but precipitated from the eighth story as the Minister of Labor undoubtedly will a scanolding gave way: Brownie

What he thought, saw and felt during the seven clock ticks it took him to plunge 112 feet is here pictured as he related it within an hour after the experience:

BY ELMER GOSS Daredevil of High Places.
TIME, 11:30 (Night).—Eight stories upon a scaffold cleaning the Metropolitan building. Just looked

at m y watch and started across the board to help Brownie tie in his end. About time to eat. Suddenly I see the rope part and we start down. "I while the number of unemployed guess we're goners, Brownie." I yell, in England fluctuates from month to month it has remained sufficiently bloom answer. He's straddle the

> floor. I start to swing my arms to keepupright. Brownie faints-I see A tackle hook bounces up and wallops him on the chin as the board nicks a cornice. He still clutches the board, riding like a buckaroo. Below I see a man start out into the empty street. Looking up. Mouth

have not been very successful, for the city dwellers are uninclined to will feel when they bring me home. leave their homes and the surround- She used to bawl me out for doing ings to which they have become oc- this dangerous work—But I'm fall-

ing-11:30:03-My thoughts flash back A similar fate was met by efforts to induce emigration to the colonies. While the Government puts up a loud cry that the colonies are in need of settlers the emigration to the colonies has been very small.

Negotiations are now in progress between the British Ministry of Labor and the French Minister of Devasta-Keep fanning the air. Still

standing up straight.
11:30:04—Why ain't I scared? cornice flashing past. The man in

or not, and if he can't get employ- ventures. He was vice president of the ment in England he would rather suffer discomforts than to migrate and particularly to a "dry" land. Unemployment for years to come seems to be a certainty facing Eng-

Stuyvesant Fish Financier Drops

(By The Associated Press) a human being. I am feeling ten years Park Bank to attend a directors meet- for such entertainments.

tion on banking after retiring as head of the Illinois Central Railroad, worstday's sunshine encouraged him to leave his home earlier than usual to attend the directors meeting. Doctors had warned members of his family that his heart action was weak and they did their best to prevent him from over exerting himself.

from over exerting himself.

Mr. Fish, whose father, Hamilton Fish, served as Secretary of State in President Grant's cabinst, was for many years a forceful and picturesque figure in finance while nis wife, until her death a few years are roled New Years are rolled New Years are ro her death a few years ago, ruled New York society as leader of the "four hundred "

The climax of Mr. Fish's career as There was a stormy moment at the with the private property of a phackrecters meeting in Chicago when Mr. Fish stepped out. Associates. Well, if all that happened, would rushing in between Fish and Harahan you laugh at such a fooish supersti-

rushing in between Fish and maranan alone prevented a fist fight.

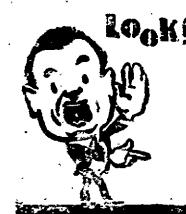
Although Mr. Fish retired as head of the Illinois Central, he was understood to have retained a heavy glock holding in the road. He served as a director of the Missouri, Kantas and Tenas Lailway but in later years, he chiefly was interested in banks, served as a conserved in banks, served as a much to convince himself as to scorn much to convince himself as to scorn

the last year. Mr. Fish because much to convince himself as to scorn miterested in the fight against prohibition. He was one of the leading expert at a movie studio in Astoria,

was in the New York offices of the excavations for the Egyptian govern-lilinois Central. He was then a youth ment in 1853. of 20 He left the railroad for at Mr. Smith wanted it for Nita Naldillime to enter the employ of the bank- to wear in a picture. Mr. Smith was ing from of Morton, Bliss and Company fixing the headcress for Nita when he and at the age of 24 became a man- broke one of the scarabs on it and aging lerk. He bought a seat in the got scratched. Two days later his

in libra Central developed raptrue to three in large financial

JUDGE KER WILL The cardidate who secures the (By The Associated Press) most votes between Monday, April 2, and Ared 13, the last day of the



Falls Seven Stories and Is Not Hurt!



"Brownie" fainted Seared senseless. I see a man looking up -mouth open.

bring me home." "Guess We're zoners. K e e p you head in, so

getting closer.

ELMER GOSS, PHOTOGRAPHED SHORTLY AFTER HIS THRILING FALL. DIAGRAM SHOWS HIS THOUGHTS AS HE FELL THROUGH

shadow. Street getting closer. Somehard. That's the bunk about dying before you hit. Still-look at Brow-nie. Hose and light wires twisting 'round him like snakes.

11:30:05-There goes the third don't I faint!

one screaming. Moon shining calm. movie. Street gray. Hard. Goners, Yes, the old lady will take it pretty sure. But keep faming. Everything clear-like a slow motion

11:30:07-Whack! Scaffold board hits an awning on the second story. It jars. My knees bend. I'm bumped out at an angle. I catch my first breath. I come smack to the sidestory. Yes, twisting like snakes. Or like wild grapevines. Falling. Umm but I'm not a goner! Then another at the foreign office, was declared in hard smash. Brownie right behind official circles to be "reasonable and at the foreign office, was declared in hard smash." me. .Missed the awning. No use try- discussable." 11:30:06—Close now. All muscles ing to talk to him. Brownie's a tight for the smash. Neck in! Walk- goner.

LIQUOR RAID MADE

"How bud mother and dad and the kids will feel when they

your neck won't

Someone's ecreaming."

"Close n o w.
All muscles tight
for the smash.

the turn, commission re-operation schedules and we protest against it. TURKISH REPLY

> (By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 10 .- The Turkish government's reply to the allied peace proposals, which was examined today

IS REASONABLE

and bankers against the reopening of

presented to the Tariff Commission to

ern Tariff Association.
The South as well as the nation

day by President Kirby of the South-

there are no economic reasons for

carry the protests to President Harding tomorrow, recommending to the

"The docketing of schedules for in-

without credit he is offimes unable to

do so. No industry can prosper or

long continue with credit impaired and docketing of the vegetable oil and

wool schedules for investigation may

inject an element of uncertainty into our rafes that will place these indus-

tries beyond the pale of sound bank-

ing and will result in a panic in the peanut and cottonseed and wool pro-

ducing sections of the United States while these rates are under fire.
"No industry can permanently thrive

under the fear of government and

none should be compelled to do so. If the rates fulfill the intent of Con-

gress and the industry is functioning

which is the case with both veretable oil and wool, and I speak with without

there can be no compelling reason for

ity for the producers of these produc-

Mr. Kirby announced he

conditions.

The note says the Angora government does not consider that the allied counter proposals raise any important-point regarding the retritorial REIDEVILLE, N. C., April 10.— clauses of the projected treaty, but sheriff Gunn, of Caswell county and the British officials point out that Deputy Sheriff J. O. Powell Saturday this is hardly true, as the allies have

The peace conference will be resumed at Lausanne on April 23.

WARD PROBE IS

(By The Associated Press)

son, blocked yesterday when Ward's ing for the Toledo-New York Giants counsel obtained an injunction restraining use as evidence cablegrams exhibition games April 9 and 10. tariff schedules on vegetable oil, wool which passed between Ward and his and other southern products twere family, received another sot-back today when the Western Union Telegraph Company falled to turn over the documents upon vacating of the injunction by the appelate division. is prospering under the Fordney-Me-Cumber rates" Mr. Kirby said, "and eral Carl Sherman declared tonight, was obtained by the state expressly any change in our present schedules to permit use of the cablegrams as at this time." explained, that Ward, shortly before Peter's body was found, near Kensico in Westchester County sought to negotlate a substantial loan through the

chief executive a stabilization of tariff Ward Baking Company interests.

The cablegrams passed between vestigation will have a demoralizing effect upon industry" Mr. Kirby said. George S. Ward, father of Walter who With uncertain tariff rates, the banks Ralph Ward, Walter's brother, while will hesitate to finance the crop or to extend credit to the allied industhe father was in Europe. The tes-timony given by Ralph Ward a week tries handling the products. The farmer will hesitate to grow it, and

ago disclosed that the subject of the GIVEN SETBACK cables was a request by Walter that the Ward Baking Company advance him a loan of between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 10.—State for the best year in its history in the state of the alleged slaying of the best year in the best year in the less McGraw. Clarence J. Peters. ex-marine, by waiter S. Ward millionaire baker's McGraw has been in Lima arrang-



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sirst Period DIG VOTES will be given this extra prize of \$100 in gold. This is in addition to the five automobiles and other cash prizes and commissions. Votes secured from new until April 28 will count toward BOTH the special \$100 prize and the regular prizes as originally announced. Winner of the special prize will be announced at the and of the compaign and at in no way interferes with the awarding of the other prizes.

Protest Against Re-Opening Of Tariff Schedules (By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON April 10.—Petitions
of protest from Southern producers

"Why ain't I seared? Street's

"Falling - um —I'm still fall-Why the don't I devil

Goners sure. But keep fanning." PWback! I'm

Then another Brownie missed the awn-

the street has moved out a little far- ing on a plank in the air. A teeter her. His open mouth a hole of black totter. First I'm up, then Brownic.

National Park Bank until 1906. He commission created by the Indianapolis Monetary Conference in 1897. He raided a building near a stone quarol was president of the Association of Railway Executives. Mr. Fish had secured eight sallons of liquor. No territorial points.

The British officials point out that this is hardly true, as the allies have resolved not to recede on the question of Railway Executives. Mr. Fish had secured eight sallons of liquor. No territorial points.

The peace conference will be reserved as a member of the montary "Cross Ways" which he recently sold, destroyed. and an estate at Garrison, across the river from West Point. He married Marion Graves Anthon of New York

Dead In New York signed by Stanford White, is one of the largest private ball rooms in the city and in it Mrs. Fish held affairs, many of which have become social NEW YORK, April 10.—Stuyvesant history. There was, for instance, the Fish, veteran francier and railroad famous "Mother Goose" in planning man, today dropped dead of heart which Mrs. Fish had the help of Harry disease as he entered the National disease as he entered the National Lehr, who frequently lent her his ald If it is true men may be known by their enemies it is no less true in the social world of women, and Mrs. Fish could claim the distinction of many manuevers and counter manuevers

against Mrs. E. H. Harriman. At one time she carried the war into the business world and through her hused in his fight with E. H. Harriman, was in fairly good health until a month ago. Then a severe cold weakened him but he continued to attend ened him but he continued to attend Funeral services will be held Thurstender Theorem 1981. to business over the telephone. To- day morning in historic Trinity Church

GETS SCRATCH FEARS PHAROAH HAS CURSED HIM

NEW YORK, April 9.-If you scratched your thumb on a scarab from one of the royal tombs of Egypt and your whole hand became infecta reilroad man was reached in 1900. ed and the doctors treatment did not when one of his lieutenants, James seem to be doing much good, and Theodore Harahan, went over to the every newspaper you picked up had liarring side in the controvers over the control of the Hillinois Central and Carnarvon and the curse that is supeplaced him as president of the road. posed to follow those who monkey

interested in the fight against prohibition. He was one of the leading experts in the Association Against the Enforcement of the Prohibition C. V. Miller, an antiquarian. Mr. Milangument. Algenoment.

Mr. Fish was born in this city in ler obtained it some years ago from June 1851 just as his father was restricted from the governorship. He was merly curator of the Cairo Museum and Fondersity. The first employment that Findersity. The first employment that Findersity is the New York offices of the excavations for the Egyptian government of finders.

aging ferd, he obtight a seat in the got scratched. The days facet the Now York Stock Elichange a short hand was swolen so that he went to a time afterward and then returned in dictor. In spite of daily treatments like in local the ratificad game, when the swelling persists, although the he has elected a director of the like doctor hopes to prevent its spreading or dictor in your days it you made hig way to the first.

Neen at the studio today, Mr. Smith laughed—as before described. Miss 16. v under h S guidance. Then came Naldi, wearing the headdress while the great of legle with Harriman. She vanished a few more victims to de-The fron his connection with the struction on the front porch of her than a true to the struction of the front porch of her to an interest the struction of the front porch of her than the struction of the front porch of her than the struction of the struction o been wearing the darn thing she had had a verifity soar threat. She didn't know whether it was the curse of the Pharachs or not, but it was very, very

SIT IN COUNTY

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.-Governor E. Lee Trinkle has designated Judge James L. McLemore, of the second judicial circuit, Suffolk, to preside at the trial of the Kerlin auti-against Virginia. Military Academy, which is scheduled to begin at Lexington on May 7. Professor Kerlin is suing the academy for damages as the result of his dismissal for comments upon the Elaine riots in Arkansa in 1919.

The governor also has designated Judge R. S. Rer of Staunton to hold repecial term of the Pittsylvania County Circuit Court, beginning April 23. Judge Ker will try a number of cases in which J. T. Clement was formertyyemphippedanecomunal.

Great Changes Are Now Seen in Varsity Rowing

Harvard and Yale Change Basic Style

BY WAI/TER CAMP
(Copyright, 1923, By The Bee)
NEW YORK, April 11.—The crews
of Harvard and Yale today have begun to show something of the effect of the radical changes in the basic style of their rowing. They have by now had time in which to absorb the fundamentals of the new methods, and those who have followed the sweep swingers for the past twenty years or more, are naturally today

result of the radical changes made.

Leader is putting his Washington ideas into his work at Yale and Muller is frafting his stroke upon crews at Cambridge. Muller's method is certainly putting more snap into the Harvard boat than has been seen them. there for some time. His men are getting a sharper, firmer catch and are in a more comfortable position to drive on through than they were in their former style, and when it was, as shown last year, impossible for men to exert their full power.

At New Haven today all the earmarks of the English system are dis-

showing the keenest interest in the

appearing, although it seems an anomoty for people to say, "the English ideas are swept out and the Bob Cook stroke adopted", for it was Bob himself who first went to England and came back with what was then derided and belittled as the English stroke. The Thole Pins and rigging have been changed and the stroke is a steadler one with more length in the water and use of the slides.

One or two things will happen very shortly, either Jay Gould will take a long course of training for physical condition or else he will pass out of squash and court tennis. His matches this winter have demonstrated that his carrying too many pounds and asking a lot too much of himself. At 183 today, he is of course, not the same boy he was when he first took the title at the age of 19. He is king of the court tennis game and has much marvelous stroking that no one can approach him as he demonstrated again conclusively in defeating cutting for the championship, but he was at times all but physically ex-hausted. How far his skill may still carry him is a question but it is certain that he is putting a big tax upon himself physically and nature will exact penalties if he goes too far in this line.

ENTERS BID FOR BOUT

NEW YORK, April 10.—Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds match maker, today entered a bid for a heavyweight boxing championship between Jack Dempsey, the title holder, and Tom Gibbons of St. Paul.

Details were not revealed, but according to Dan McKetrick, partner of Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, the offer was in excess of the \$200,-000 proposition made by Shelby, Montana promoters for a Dempsey-Gib- Homman. bons bout July 4.
O'Rourke said he would like to stage the bout some time in July at

the Polo Grounds. YESTERYEARS IN SPORT

TEN YEARS AGO, on April 10. 1913, flood waters at Cincinnati were still on field, necessitating postponement of the opening game several

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR SACO. on April 10, 1838, "Cap" Anson said that if we have war with Spain he won't want control of the Chicago ball club, as he thinks it would be a losing venture—the ball club, not

TEN YEARS AGO, on April 11, 1913, Ted Meredith, University of Pennsylvania, middle distance runher, covered 600 yards at New York In 1:18 3-5, loewring the 1:14 record formerly held by Abe iviat and Harry Gissing.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. April 11, 1898, Joe elley, Willie Keeler and Hugh Jennings of Ealtimore Orioles end holdout and return on old salaries.

GAMES ARE SCHEDULED.

It was announced yesterday by Manager Murphy that two games have been scheduled this week. Friday and Saturday, with the Brookneal

Leonard's Job the Busiest Under Normal Conditions



MEMPHIS, Tenn., St. Louis (A) 8:11;1: Memphis, (S) 1;5;0; Vangilder. Shocker and Collins; Mitchell, Fullenwicker and Lynn.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 10.— New York (N.) 3:10:2. Chicago (A.) 4:11:1.10 innings. McQuillan, V. Barnes and Gaston; Mack and Graham, Schalk.

NASHVIILE, Tenn, April 10.— Pittsburgh (N.) 8;12;3. Nashville (S.) 5;8;5. Glazner Carlson and Jonnard; Gil-lenwater and Eiffert.

TUISA. Okla., April 10.—Brooklyn (N.) 4;7;1.

New York (A.) 5;10;1.
Schrieber, Schriver, Mamaux and Deberry. Hungling; Mays, Bush and

Norfolk (Va) 14;9;2. Willam and Mary 5;7;2. Jones, Zellers and Hipple, Branden; Stephens, Cox and Chalkler.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 10.-Boston (N.) 3;4;3.
Washington (A) 16;21;1.
Oeschger, Braxton, Cooney and
Gowdy, Cousineux; Zachary, Warmouth and Ruel.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 10 .--

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 10.-Syracuse (I.) 3;6;2. Greenville (S. A.) 1;4;1. Hill, Reinhart and Burch; Tenny, Allen and McCarthy.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- Philadelphia (A.) 4;8;1. Philadelphia (N.) 1;7;1.

8:12:1. Cincinnati (N.) 4:14:2. Estel and Mayer; Couch and Wingo. champion took Hagen's measure in a takes.

D. M. I. WINS GAME two. Ever since then, it was said, the baseball team of D M. I came off victorious in the first game of lous for a return match. Club. This club had a splendid team the season yesterday by defeating the last year and it is understood that it Whitmell High School team 3 to 8. has an equally strong club this year. The game was close an exciting. HARDING GOLFS AT AUGUSTA

Carl Lundgren Trains Illinois

URBANIA, Ill., April 10-Will Carl Lundgren repeat?
This is the question that Western conference sport followers are asking as the baseball season approaches. Will Lundgren, baseball coach at the University of Illinois, termed by Geo. Huff, director of athletics, as probably "the greatest college baseball Carl Lundgren is attempting to keen coach in the United States," win his sixth consecutive Big Ten champion title to Illinois in 1900, 1902, 1903, been known for some time, but the Michigan and two at Illinois. Pitched for Cubs.

Trained at Illinois and pitcher and captain of the baseball team in 1902, Lundgren started on his rise to fame when he led his men East and de-feated the leading teams of the seaboard states. The late Jake Stahl was in the British open event three con-secutive years. He finished fifth in 1920, sixth in 1921 and tied for sec-of three National League and two Detroit (A.) 6;11;0.
St. Louis (N.) 4;11;0.
Collins and Woodall; Pfeffer and Ainsmith.

1920, sixth in 1921 and tied for sector of three National League and two ond place with George Duncan last championship teams—the famous year, when Hagen reached the top.
Sarazen today denied the truth of Tinker and "Three-fingered" Brown.
a report that he had been challenged by Hagen to a special 72 hole match and every day he may be seen on the sector of three National League and two ond place with George Duncan last championship teams—the famous Cubs of the days of Chance. Evers, Sarazen today denied the truth of a report that he had been challenged by Hagen to a special 72 hole match and every day he may be seen on the sector of three National League and two ond place with George Duncan last championship teams—the famous Cubs of the days of Chance. Evers, Sarazen today denied the truth of a report that he had been challenged by Hagen to a special 72 hole match and every day he may be seen on the sector of three National League and two ond place with George Duncan last championship teams—the famous Cubs of the days of Chance. Evers, a report that he had been challenged by Hagen to a special 72 hole match and every day he may be seen on the sector of the days of Chance.

for a side bet of \$10,000 to take place field in his uniform, practising with before the trip abroad.

his men. Every candidate has a "I have received no challenge of chance to show his wares to Lundy, that kind from Walter," said the but he must work to earn and retain American title holder, "and I am too a place. busy now to accept it, if he intends Cool and determined, Coach Lundto do so. However, I'll be glad to gren sits on the bench during a game, meet him any time, any place and for kepeing an eagle eye on all the plays.

Harris, Kinney and Perkins; Hub-bell and Henline.

Harris, Kinney and Perkins; Hub-from England."

Harris, Kinney and Perkins; Hub-from England."

He never becomes excited, possesssing According to reports of the chalsmall points of a game and improve At Cincinnati: Louisville (A. A.) lenge, Sarazen was to receive \$500 as upon the minor faults. He knows a bonus for accepting. Last October, baseball finesse—the fine details—and it will be recalled, the younthful the ways and means of correcting mis-Doesn't Advise Pro Ball.

Through his personal interest and his excellent methods of teaching he has developed players who have sign- long known as a trial horse for tightdivise as professional at Briar Cliffs with the call form and the second states as professional at Briar Cliffs with the call form and the second states as professional at Briar Cliffs with the call form and the second states are second states as professional at Briar Cliffs with the call form and the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second states are second states as a second state of the second states are second McCann, who will be graduated this ring game, his lawyer, Joseph J. year, will go to the Detroit Tigers for Jacobs announced today. The anatryout at a pitcher. Sisler two seasons.

> professional baseball, unless their Brenan was suing the "Evening Mail" playing is of such a type as to guarantee them a place in the big leagues.
> "I would not advise any college athbout with Luis Angel Firpo of Ar-"I would not advise any college athlete to go into professional baseball gentine.
>
> unless he is of big league calibre." says
> Lundgren. "A man of only ordinary the hospital after the bout recovering ability would only be wasting his time from a slight concussion of the brain by entering the minor leagues. But will devote his time in the future to if a man does decide to enter the big the real estate business, his lawyer

the profession he has chosen for life the work that he will do during the off season of baseball. The national game is a good one in which to accu-Baseball Team

Baseball Team

game is a good one which are a business of another nature. Men have even made their fortunes solely by playing baseball. But these are the stars of the Apt Pupil of Huff.

It is only fitting that the baseball team of Illinois, first famous for its baseball achievements, should coached by an alumnus and that he should be a product of George Huff's coaching days. Huff established a record in college baseball annals which

Dealing with a squad of inexperienced men in his first season at Illi nois Coach Lundgren produced a conference championship team. In 1922 his men won another title. The quiet, efficient coach has fair material to choose from this year, in-

cluding some promising players from the freshman varsity team of last year. Seventy-five candidates have been reporting to the armory for cage practice, but the last cut has brought the number of the squad to forty-five. The first year men numbered 145 at the season's outset, but this squad has also been reduced to a string of 52.
"We don't have the number of candidates we should." Lundgren declares. We give every candidate a good looking over. We need larger squads and are trying to make more boys under-stand that they may be potential players."

BRENNAN THRU WITH FIGHTING

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 10 .- Bill Brennan. Chicago heavyweight pugilist, ers aspiring to a bout with champion Jack Dempsey, is through with the

a tryout at a pitcher.

At Michigan Lundy coached George Jacobs was being interviewed about a sumons against the Mail and Ex-Although one of the keenest lovers press Company, publishers of the of the game, the old Cub pitcher does New York's Evening Mail" filed on not advise college athletes to go into behalf of Brennan. Mr. Jacobs said

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

At Bradentown 2; Lakeland 10. At Orlando 6; ASt. Petersburg 3. At Daytona 5; Tampa 6

Draws Big Pay By LAWRENCE PERRY. (Copyright, 1923, By The Bee)

BY THORNTON FISHER Columbia Coach

NEW YORK, April 10. Columbla's football economies are to the fore as a topic for discussion just now because of the engagement of Percy D. Haughton as head coach and his brigade of assistants. It is obvious that in order to swing the enhanced budgets earning must be proportionately increased. Guesses as to the cost of the new coaching arrangement have been as numerous as they have been extravagant.

From one who should be in a po-sition to know whereof he speaks the writer learns that Haughton's salary will be fifteen thousand dollars with seven or eight thousand dollars for living and other expenses in the metropolis. Mr. Haughton as all know is a Bostonian, in all the writer's informant said that the outlay for coaching has been put at thirty thousand dollars. When one takes inteconsideration other items of expense figured pre-eminently in a season for the budget it will be clear that the earnings of the Blue and White must exceed by some margin any gate receipts taken in at Morning Side since the early 1900's. Football in 1921 caused a deficit

in the treasury, according to the writer's information of twenty thou-sand dollars. Adding this deficit f twenty-eight thousand dolars to the coaching appropriation named above -or whatever the sum may be if the amount i ned is not correct with still another addition of necessity expense and some idea will be gained as to the lofty spirit of loyalty to Columbia which actuated those who saddled themselves with this respon-

Now as to the forthcoming assets it should be stated that the Blue and White has a most attractive schedule. in plain terms a money-making schedule. Thus, with any kind of luck— and a creditable showing by Columbia in preliminary games—the Plue and White should really make a fair return as to football.

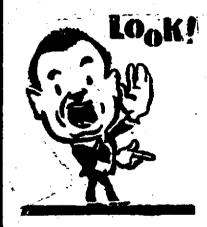
American golf chances are several degrees better with the announcement from New Haven today that Jan Sweetzer has been granted leave of absence to go ahead with the United States team which will play in the Walker Cup and British amateur championship tournament. It is also gratifying to learn that Yale has so changed her rules that Sweetzer, through his winning of an amateur championship of America, will get a major Y.

First Inverted, Ten Converted



The inverted individual is a freshman at the University of Utah who refused to wear the prescribed green cap. The tank is filled with H20. He's wearing the cap now.

\$100.00 IN GOLD FREE GIVEN AS AN EXTRA PRIZE.



can not.

you.

The candidate who secures that most votes between Monday, April 9, and April,28, the last day of the First Period BIG VOTES will be given this extra prize of \$100 in gold. This is in addition to the five automobiles and other cash prizes and commissions. Votes secured from now until April 28 will count toward BOTH the special \$100 prize and the regular prizes as originally announced. Winner of the special prize will be announced at the end of the campaign and It in no way interferes with the awarding of the other prizes.



If Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine mauler, should forget himself and hit Baron Ponci, the baron would hear a chorusplayed on golden harps.

COLLEGE BASEBALL. At Greensboro, N. C .: N. C. State

Lodge and is confident he will be at the top of his game at Troon. Re-cently he broke the Briar Cliffe par.

67, for the first time, setting a new course record of 64.

(By The Associated Frees)

NEW YORK, April 10—Three and probably four American professional golfers will sail from New York May

3 to compete in the British open championship game to be held at Troon, Scotland, June 11 to 15

Sarazen, American open champion, announced he would leave on that

date accompanied by Walter Hagen, present holder of the British open

the invaders; but Barnes declared he

had not yet reached a definite de-

The fact that Hagen and Sarazen would seek new laurels abroad has

addition of Hoffner and probably Barnes to the invaders was unexpect-

ed. Hoffner was a member of the pro-

fessional team which invaded Eng-

land in 1921 when Jock Hutchison of

Chicago scored the first American vic-

Barnes has come close to triumph

tory in the open championship.

before the trip abroad.

This was revealed today when Gene

Guilford College S.
At Lexington, Va.: Washington and Richmond University 6:11:1. Lackey and Frew, Stuart: Snead

ınd Patterson. At Greenville, S. C .: Furman 3; Newberry 2. (10 innings.)

At Blacksburg, Va.: Virginia Polytechnic Institute 2; Lynchburg College

At Athens: Trinity 2: Georgia 1. At Columbia, S. C.: Wofford 10; University of South Carolina 4.
Philadelphia, 'April 10.—University of Pennsylvania 8; Catholic University

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Villanova 11: University of Verment 6.
CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., April
18.—Virginia 10; Cornell 6.

MANY ILL FROM POISON
IN CHOCOLATE CAKES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 10.—While nemists hunted hidden poison in chemists hunted chocolate eclairs and cream cakes. detectives today began tracing the source of the bakery-made pastries which since yesterday have caused 67 persons in the Richmond Hill district of Queens to be stricken ill.

The proprietor of the suspected shop protested the cakes were made hast Thursday from fresh material.

All of those stricken will recover,
say physicians.

ROUSH DEMANDS 2-YEAR CONTRACT FOR \$16,000

(By The Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, O., April 10.— A
three-year contract, calling for a salary of \$15,000 is the demand of Ed-die Roush, holdout outfielder of the Cincinnati Nationals, he announced late today, following a conference with the directors of the club. The conference became deadlocked and adjourned when the player refused to accept a one year contract at \$15,-

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President Harding inspects his golf club rather dubious; -- don't

you think?-as he journeys to the links at Augusta, Ga. Other members of the president's foursome were Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-

dent of Columbia University; Edward B. McLean, and George James,

president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.



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ginia Highway Contractors Associa-tion, agreed with Mr. Shirley in re-

gard to the uncertainty of cement

prices. He said the large manufacturers of cement would not quote

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SALE OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY NO. 303 SOUTH MAIN STREET AND UNIMPROVED LOT IN REAR FRONTING ON PAXTON

Pursuant to the terms of a trust deed from Eliza Smith Taylor, et vir.

dated September 27, 1922, recorded in

Deed Book 117. Page 457, default
having been made in the payment of candidate in the democratic primary
having been made in the payment of candidate in the democratic primary

At 6 O'Clock P. M. man and woman who may favor me sell at public auction on the premises, with support. Respectfully yours, the following lots:

(1) Lot with dwelling house Chatham. Va 3-28 B&R to the following straight of the following lots: thereon, situate on the East side of South Main street, No. 203, heginning at the corner of let No. 11; thence North along South Main street 52 feet to Paxton street: thence with the southern line of Paxton street 120 feet; thence South about 50 feet to line of lot No. 11: thence along the line of lot No. 11: 105 1/2 feet to Paxton street, at the point of beginning.

(2) The unimproved let adjoining and lying in the rear of the above de-scribed lot fronting 45 feet on the southern side of Paxton street, and

Patton. Temple and Williamson, Austioneers. 4-7-B-sat, wed 4:

WANTED: CAPABLE STEMOG. rapher and, office agaistant; young itable, pleasant, steady work. Good man or young lady. State educational side line for farmers, teachers and advancement, experience and salary; others. Permanent job for good work-give references. Position open now, ers. Write for terms. Concord Nurwholesale, business. Address W. A., series, Dept. 236, Concord, Ga. care Register. 4-11R&B21 2-3 B 24t

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WANTED - GARDENER TO work on farm near Axton. Apply 1033 Main street or phone 1416. 3-31 B&R tf

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: OFFICE PARTITION, cost \$300; will sell cheap. P. O. Box 106. 4-11R&B2t

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the co-operation of all employers in paving the way toward success for the deaf," he said.

WHY COST OF **ROAD BUILDING** HAS INCREASED

NORTH CAROLINA

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., April 10.— The uncertainty of cement prices is largely responsible for the increased cost RALEIGH. C., April 10.—James M. Robertson, chief of the Bureau for the Deaf, Department of Labor and Printing, has returned from Morganton, where he conferred with Superintendent W. Mck. Goodwin, of the School for the Deaf, with reference to work and future conduct of the institution. The official expects to leave immediately on a visit to several cities.

In North Carolina to get in communication with deaf persons and to assist in securing work for those in need of employment.

"This bureau is not simply an employment bureau for the deaf," he stated. "In addition to finding work for the deaf, we are helping them in many other ways—at court, at funerals, in seeing that they are well. Busy Housewives

NOTICE

Persons who have not registered their automobiles will please call at my office and do so at once.

J. R. BELL

Chief of Police. the debt therein secured, and being in August next. for nomination for required so to do by the beneficiary, the undersigned will, on Saturday. April 21, 1923

At 6 O'Clock P. M.

sell at public specific on the promises with support. Respectfully required.

VIRGINIA:

"ORDER PUBLICATION." Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 20th day of March, 1923.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 29th day of March. 1923. Viola Matherly

against Thomas Felix Natherly ... Defendant IN CHANCERY

scribed lot. fronting 45 feet on the southern side of Paxion street, and running back between parallel lines 50 feet to line of lot No. 11.

Said lots will first be offered separately, and then as a whole.

This sole is made subject to the lien of a prior deed of trust to secure the payment of \$2,106.75 to Mutual suiding and Loan Association of Danville, Va., which trust deed is to be assumed by the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, except as to \$2,106.25 principal to be paid to Mutual Building and Loan Association of Mutual Building and Loan Association of Danville, Va., in weekly installments of \$6.35 and weekly interest of \$2.90, making total weekly installments of \$5.15, to be made until maturity of the 25th series of the stock of said association.

E. WALTON BROWN, Trustee.

Pation, Temple and Williamson, Aug-

Harry Wooding, Jr. F. C. 8-218 wed 4t

Looks Like Spring Housecleaning



The tornado that swept through Silver Springs, Md., cutting a clean swath for several hundred yards, showed people how quickly the contents of a house can be removed. No one was killed.

owing statement:

"We cannot give you the above prices in the shape of a firm proation, and after the contracts have been awarded, further action can be taken as to the possibility of closing cement contracts."

CARE AGAINST YELLOW FEVER

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 10.—Extra precautions against yellow fever are

being taken by the public health service because the mild winter has fa-vored development in the southern part of the United States of the stegomyia, the mosquito which spreads the disease, and on account of the prevalence in that section last year of ATTENTION ODD FELLOWS

The regular quarterly meeting of he Odd Fellows of Danville and Schoolfield will he held with Capitola lodge Thursday night, April 12, at 8 o'clock. Members of sister lodges in-vited to attent. By order of the Noble

Grand. T. W. WILKINS, Sec. 4-11 B&R

"ORDER PUBLICATION." Issued by order of the Clerk of the

Corporation Court of Danville, entered the notes secured therein for a period on the 20th day of March, 1923. VIRGINIA:

Ethel R. Cothran

from the said court a decree divorcing provements thereon:
the plaintiff P. P. Coheman and the plaintiff P. Coheman and the plaintiff P. P. Coheman and the pl same work, Mr. Shirley stated that the plaintiff R. B. Cofhran; a dinculo Norwegian cement companies have matromonificom the said defendant.

ordered that she do appear here with-in ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspa-per published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A Copy Teste: - OTIS BRADLEY. Harry Woding, Jr. F. C. 3-21Bwed 4t.

said, "what cement is selling for at dengue fever, another ailment propa-present, but follow this with the fol- gated by that insect.

The "active quarantine seagon" against Latin American ports north of Rio De Janerio, during which arrivhese prices merely for your inform- go special examination, began April 1, and will continue until November 1, and precautions taken at American ports south of Maryland were more rigid than usual this year:

Yellow fever in epidemic form is prevalent in certain parts of Mexico particularly at Vera Cruz and other places in Latin America, it is said.

MASONIC NOTICE! BRETHREN:

Attend a Stated Communi-cation of Morotock Lodge, No. 210 A. F. & A. M. to be held on Thursday night, April 12, in New Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. promptly.
This will be your first meeting and all members urgently requested to attend. Work in the Entered Ap-

ways welcome. By order of:
LABAN SILVERMAN, W. M.
4-10B2t; R 1t. Jacob Silverman, Sec. SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY

prentice Degree. Visiting Brothers al-

Pursuant to the provisions of the deed of trust from Dodson Hardy and Cordella W. Hardy, his wife, to A. M. Aiken, Trustee, dated March 11, 1922, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Court of Danville in Deed Book TRUSTEE: 115 page 394, to secure a certain debt owing to Blanch McIntyre by Dodson Hardy and Cordella W. Hardy, default having been made in certain of of more than ten days, and the entire debt secured therein having become

on the premises offer for sale at pub-The object of this suit is to obtain provements thereon:

(1) Lots No. 4 fronting 45 feet on the south side of Gay street in the City of Danville, and running back between parallel lines 110 feet to Lot No. 11 in the real (2) Lot No. 9 fronting 38 feet on

the west side of Valley street in the City of Danville, thence between parallel lines_150 feet on one side and 137 feet on the other side back to a 20 foot street or alley.

The said two lots were conveyed to Dodson Hardy by William Steegar and James P. Harrison, trustees, by deed recorded in the Clerk's Office in Doed Hook 83, page 156. Danville in Deed Book 83, page 156.

Terms Cash.

Waddill-Holland Co., Inc., Auctioneers 4-7-B-sat mon wed 6t SARAH BERNHARDT'S LAST PHOTOGRAPH

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and an epidemic suspected of being the the municipal filtration plant. Settle dread disease is regard raging in the of the bidders are local concerns. The interior of Columbia but no fear is bids will be opened in the office of the United States. No case of yellow fever has been reported in this country since 1905, health service officials and the presentions being asserted, and the precautions being taken when ships land from suspected ports are regarded as adquate to fice to 6th Floor Masonic Temple. keep it out.

THIRTY-ONF BIDS MADE RICHMOND, April 10:-Thirty-one firms in eight states have sub-

mitted bids for the construction of

Apr. 11 R & B 6 times. Ladies' Aid Society of Episconia Church has silver clanny clothes and Hodnett and Speer's old store, members call there for them right

Dr. N. C. Jones has moved his to

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This picture, taken in the studio where Sarah Bernhardt was working on a motion picture, was the last photograph taken of her before her death. The man is Leon Abrams, her director. Macame Bernhardt is wearing the smoked glasses as a protection against the powerful studio lights.

CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH IS ON



Discovery of gold in this small hole, sunk in the heart of the Mojave desert, California, by Percy Wegman, has led to a new gold rush. Already a mining town called Goldtown, reminiscent of the camps of '49, has



EARLY TRUCK WAS HARD HIT BY KEEN FROST

WELVE

RALEIGH, N. C., April 10.—Cold weather damaged fruit and early truck seriously during the week ending April 6, according to the weekly report of the Co-operative Crop Re-porting Service, made public tonight hy Frank Parker, statistician.

"The farm work is almost up to the usual for the season," it is stated, "while thus far the intended total acreage to be cultivated may be less than worked last year. The season is late and reported dry. Farmers are very busy now, in plowing and preparing land. Some little cotton

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BLEDSOE FURN. CO. and corn planted. Working condit tions good, although labor supply is

"The small grains are generally in good condition but several counties report poor stands. The preparation ments for New York savings banks." not nearly equal to the demand. for corn, cotton and tobacco is going ahead steadily and rapidly. Cotton increases are evident excepting in the badly damaged southern weevil satisfaction to all bank and the citi-counties. Tobacco beds are unusualrecent freezes. Spring sowing of oats as securities for savings banks in New state. is about over in the mountains.

"Truck crops that were out much were burt a week ago. The early fruits were very seriously damaged. Practically all plums, cherries and late peaches are killed. Pears suffered also. Apples may not be hurt much, as they are not generally in bloom even in the eastern countles. Peaches in the mountains are better than elsewhere due to late blooming period. The full extent of fruit damage cannot be determined for several weeks yet, but in the Sanchills, a fairly early peach crop is expected."

"SLEEPING SICKNESS"

AHMENT QUITE COMMON

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 10.—A total of 575 cases of encephalitis lethargica, commonly known in this country as "sleeping sickness," were reported to the Public Health Service during the first three months of 1923. Public health officials pointed out hat the figures were not exact, since he germ of the disease has not been definitely isolated. Physicians in a number of cases have confused the affliction with meningitis and other diseases. One case recently reported as "sleeping sickness," turned out to be a coma resulting from a mastoid



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VIRGINIA BONDS LEGALIZED BY STATE OF NEW YORK

RICHMOND, April 10 .- After a York and in a number of New Engontroversy dating back to 1914, the land states securities, and the measure has been or principal of any debt duly autho-approved by Governor Smith, of that rized by the legislature of such a state, according to a telegram received at Governor Trinkle's office this
morning from George V. McLaughlin,
edness and it was upon this alone that superintendent of banks in the state of New York. Virginia bonds, accord-

The action of the New York assembly, said Rosewell Page, second audily numerous and evidences of in strae bonds. Due to a technicality in ry numerous and evidences of increased acreage in general. Some the re-adjustment of Virginia's debt,

A Puzzle a Day

ASTRONOMERS

At a recent meeting of an astro-

iomical society, the star-gazers de-

phrase, or anagram?

Yesterday's answer:

The diagrams show how, with

hre straight cuts, A may be made

into four pieces that may be put to-

JAMES LEWIS ENGLISH

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., April 10 .--

pefore his death he took an active in-

He is survived by one sster. Mrs.

iso remain to cherish the memory

Simple and impressive funeral ser-

vices were conducted from the home by the deceased's pastor, the Rev. Arthur Wake. A large gathering

of the deceased.

The laws of these states provide legislature of New York state has that no state bonds are receivable by passed a bill legalizing Virginia state savings banks issued by states that and municipal bonds as savings bank are in default more than ninety days

Virginia bonds were illegal for savings brought to a head by a recent publi-cation in the Savings Bank Journal, stating that Virginia's position has been misstated by several millions of dollars. Governor Trinkle and Mr. tor of public accourse, comes as great Page immediately took the matter up with the governor of New York; and a tentative bill was forwarded to the superintendent of banks of New York

MEMORIAL ASS'N OPENS SESSIONS

ided that, all the existing heavenly odies-stars and planets-had been discovered. A member of the society took the word "Astronomers" and, with a "welcome meeting." by re-arranging the letters, made a hrase that stated the decision of the lanta, president, in her annual address, reviewed the birth of the associety. Can you discover the hidden

> 'Jefferson Davis," was the subfeet of an address by General Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. He predicted the monument to the Confederacy's president which the association is erecting in Fairview. Kentucky, will become famous. Col-onel W. McDonald Lee, commander in-chief-of the Sons of Confederate

A welcome on behalf of Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana, who was prevented from attending the reunion by a speaking engagement in New York, was extended by Roland E. Howell of New Orleans, Mrs. Liv-James Lewis English, prominent ingston Rowe Schuyler, president citizen of Franklin county died April general of the United Daughters of 7th, after an illness of several the Confederacy and Mrs. Lillitia Lever Younge of New Orleans repre-The deceased was highly esteemed senting the same organization, were as a citizen, business man; and the other speakers.

MURDER VERDICT

great many years in the pubic affairs of the county.

Mr. English was \$7 years of age, a veteran of the Confederate Army, and an active member of the Chrisian church for more than fifty IN February 1857 Mr. English married Miss Parmelia Tyree, who

Kate Saunders of Scruggs, Va., and by six children: J. Fletcher and S. Douglass English of Martinsville; Dick Ferri, of Fairmont, also indicted Through his inventive genius there in the Naples case, will be the next may be no more crying over spilt defendant called. Rocco Fierelli, chief prosecution witness and former member of the "syndicate" charged that in addition to the Naples killing. Mrs. C. D. M. Showalter of Roanoke, and Mrs. C. L. Snidow, Lynchburg, Mrs. S. M. Chitwood, and Alvin English of Rocky oMunt: Several grand children, and great grand sigildren to the authorities, operated in West-ern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Illinois.

with the request that it be brought to very early cotton was nipped by the state bonds have not been receivable; the attention of the legislature of that

(Br The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, April :10 .- The Confederate Southern Memorial Association, an organization of women opened its annual convention here convention will continue through Friday. Mrs. A. Mcd. Wilson of Atsociation in the very heart of the war, when women of the South with their own hands disinterred the bodies of Confederate soldiers and gave them a decent burial." And how "we old fashioned women have wreathed flowers, carried flags and beautified the resting places of the veterans ever

Veterans, also spoke.

terest in community affairs. His strong mentality, and charming personality made him prominent for a **AGAINST "DAGO"**

(By The Associated Press) CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 10.-After deliberating seven minutes, & "black hand society". He was indicted for killing Frank Naples, a bar-

Ten other alleged members of what the authorities term "a murder syndicate" are to be brought to trial Ferri is involved in at least 16 others.
The "murder syndicate" according

Trying to keep two people from itnessed the interment in the family marrying usually results in a married couple for enemics.



Coats like these are worn not only with suits but with separate dresses in a material to contrast with that of ille jacket. Both plain and pleated skirts are correct-even draped skirts are good when the coat is of an clab-

Mad Love



arsenic and went to the apartment of Charlie Chaplin to die because, police say she told them, she had loved the comedian from afar. She'll live.

COW-TAIL HOLDER INVENTOR IS BOOMED AS CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON. April 9.—Joseph X. Haering, of Louisville, Ky., looms as a potential "farm bloc" candidate for the Presidency. When informed criminal court jury today returned a today of the achievement of this first degree murder verdict against Kentuckian, member of the Senate Nick Salamante alleged member of a agricultural bloc admitted that he should be entitled to consideration as the standard-bearer of the rural

nopulation. For Mr. Haering has solved a problem, he claims, that has defied and vexed men since the time of Adam. may be no more crying over spilt milk. Milkmaids the world over, it appears, are about to arise and call him blessed.

The proof of all this may be had at the patent office. To Joseph Haer-ing, of Louisville, the official records show, was granted April 3, 1923, a patent on a "cow-tail holder." Hence the boom for him from the "farm bloc.

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orate material.



ese gunboat on the Yangste river, according to Chau Chiaco, a local Chinese firm which has just purchased the craft from the Philippine department of the United States army for \$6,025 The yacht was built in 1892 and was named the "Commanche." It was taken over by the navy during the war and the name changed to the "Frolic." Later it passed to the army, and again became El Aguila.

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Condemned Boys Win New Respite

TLANTA. Ga., April 11 -- Two A TLANTA. thousand persons, mostly women. crowded into Governor Hardwick's office today and made a last appeal for Raigh and George Baker, the Walker county brothers, sentenced to tic by hanging on Friday for the murder of an aged Deputy Sheriff in the mountains of North Georgia two

The Governor granted a resplic of to weeks, fixing the date of execuon for April 27, and announced he would investigate the statements made before him that Raiph was only fifteen years old when the crime was

If it developes these statements are orrect. Ralph will escape the gallows ernor indicated. There is little like-liheed that he will interfere with the sentence of George, who is menty-three.

Wife Brings Baby. Appeals to spare the lives of the ents, by the young wife of Ralph, who held their baby in her arms, and by scores of women who for weeks have been working in behalf of the boys. The State's Attorney, who obtained the conviction of the brothers. urged the Governor to let the jury's sentence stand, describing the crime as "the most deliberate and coldblooded in Georgia's history."

The Governor read to the audience extracts from the brief of exdence in the ease, which recited how the brothers, aller firing seven pistol shets into the aged deputy a body, walked away, saying: "Now, Tonn, him, he won't bother anybody else." The deputy was shot while at empting to arrest the brothers for

being drunk and disorderly on the

"This is a horrible case," remarked

State highway.

the Governor, "and as all the courts of the State have uplied the jury's erdict I doubt the wisdom of interering with the sentence. It is easy to be merciful to one about to be nunished, but in so doing there is fanger of being mercfless to the citienship, whose only protection is the strong arm of the law. However, A just seventeen years old is mighty young to hang, and I will enteen. State's attorneys charge that The date for the execution originant a respite 10 both defendants until the Bible entry as originally made nally was fixed as March 31, but has the lift I can investigate Ralph's age."



would take no action with regard to GEORGE BAKER (BELOW).

(Sarge Entry is Tampered. The State Prison Commission. recommending elemency for Ralph, case immediate consideration since he sent the Governor the Baker family Bible showing his age now to be seving's vacation party in Florida.

inserted. They claim the boy is now The case of the Mountain boys has aroused interest throughout the country, the Governor announcing he had eccived hundreds of messages from coast to coast, urging him to com-mute the death sentences. His final decision will be announced on Monday of next week. The crime for which the Baker boys were condemned to hang was committed March 16, 1922.

both of whom evidence shows to have been intoxicated, took a train on the Central of Georgia Railroad to go to the Durham mine station, a short distance from their home. George at that time was 23. Ralph according to the defense, was not quite 14, but the prosecution introduced evidence tending to show he

On that morning George and Ralph

was nearer 19. On the train the youths engaged in an altercation with the conductor who told them if they were not or-derly, be would have them arrested at the Durham station. Encounter Officer.

Dismounting at the latation, the Raker youths encountered Special Deputy J. W. Morton, 72, who had come to meet his daughter. They asked him if he carried a warrant for their arrest. He assured them he did not. More remarks were passed, accord-

ng to evidence, and George slapped Morton. Then all three drew revolvers and began firing. Morton dropped dead. The awe youths were convicted of

the murder in the Walker county.
(Ga.) Superior court in April. 1922.
A new trial was asked and refused.
The jury made no plea for mercy.

Floa for Clemency. pelition for elemency was presented to the state prison comm That body recommended that Ralph's sentence be commuted, but

George. Petitions by letter and from all parts of the nation poured into the office of Governor Hardwick at Atin lantal. He was unable to give the was planning to join President Hard-

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